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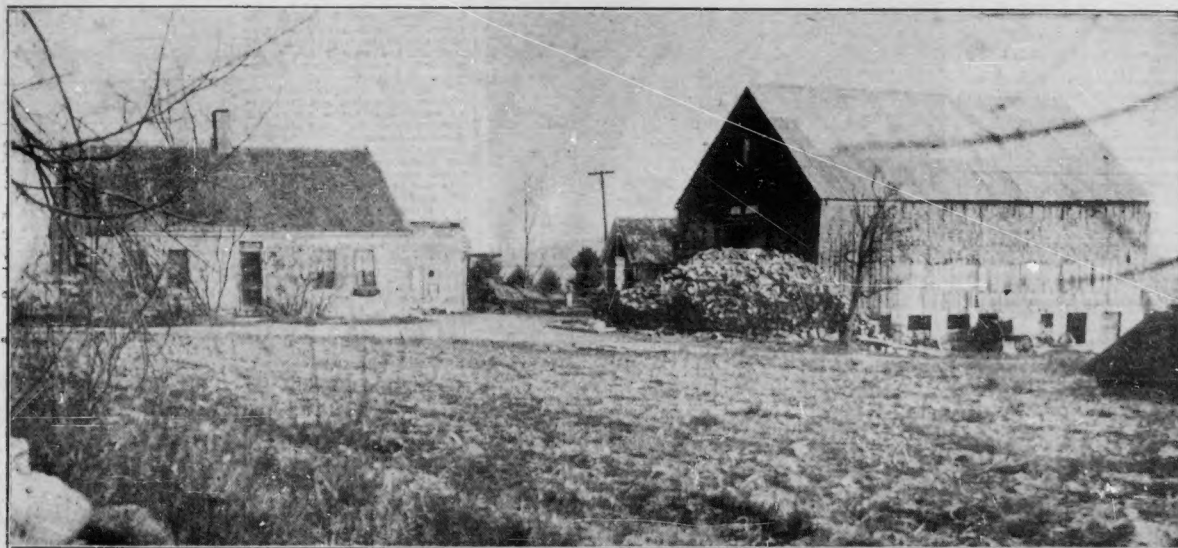
GATES' OWN STORY



HARRINGTON KENNETH GATES

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'Holy Ghost and Us' Farm—Quietly resigning from Dartmouth College, Harrington Kenneth Gates, star football player, went to this farm at Amherst, N. H.—home of the "Holy Ghost and Us" society, a cult that predicts the world will again be flooded and the sinful drowned.

Why Gates Quit College For Cult — His Own Story

Exclusive

By JOSEPH CARTER

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AMHERST, N. H., Nov. 2—"I have finally found the peace I have been looking for. College life is too worldly. Even so, I may go back to Dartmouth, but if I do it won't be to play any more football."

Mother Shocked, Plans Plea to Grid Star

By MARTIN C. POWERS

"I am going to talk with my son as soon as I can, and have him either return to Dartmouth or come home. If I know my son at all, he will be back at Dartmouth," Mrs. Elder Gates of Saugus, mother of Harrington Kenneth ("Heavenly") Gates, declared today.

The news that her son had resigned from the Dartmouth football team and left college because of his belief in the tenets of an obscure religious cult in Amherst, N. H., had come as "a shock," she told the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Gates was unable to conceal her disappointment over her son's action, which threatens, unless he returns to school, to bias his college career.

ALL "DISAPPOINTED"

"The family are disappointed," she admitted, "because we all have been looking forward to the day when he would graduate."

Harrington, it was learned, is the only son of the ten Gates children to have had the opportunity of a college education.

The father is employed in the General Electric plant in Lynn.

Five of the younger children still are living at home—Harold, 18, a semi-pro football player; Phyllis, 17; Ruth, 15, a sophomore at Saugus high school; Myron, 12, who attends the Ballard school, and Mildred, 8, who is in the fourth grade at the Mansfield school.

The Gates home itself is a very modest one.

Mrs. Gates, bravely cloaking her disappointment with a mother's confidence in her son, said:

"We've all been so proud of Harry, and of his accomplish-

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HARRINGTON "HEAVENLY" GATES
Quits Dartmouth Football for Cult

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That was Harrington ("Heavenly") Gates' statement to a Boston Evening American reporter who found him here today at headquarters of the religious cult "The Holy Ghost and Us" society. His membership in the cult caused young Gates to withdraw from the Dartmouth football squad.

Gates, who is 24, played a stellar role in the Dartmouth football victory over Yale last week.

Suddenly he resigned from the team and left Dartmouth to come here to the turkey farm that is the cult's headquarters.

Gates explained to the Boston Evening American's reporter his reasons for quitting Dartmouth and the Dartmouth team.

"I became interested in our organization here during my sophomore year," he related, "through some people in Saugus. I spent this last summer up here. It seemed to me that up here we are on the right track. The world has become too complex. College life is too worldly."

BACK TO SIMPLE LIFE

"Here we are getting back to the simple life. We work hard. We have simple pleasures. We find our inspiration in the lives of the early prophets."

"One of our beliefs is that physical aggressiveness is wrong. When I went back to Dartmouth this fall, it was because of this belief that I refused at first to go out for the squad."

"The pressure upon me, and the temptation, however, was too great. I found myself at war with myself, because I have loved football but now I believe the physical aggressiveness it involves is wrong."

"I was not strong enough to resist the temptation and the pleas of my college mates not to 'let Dartmouth down.' So I played in the Yale game. But all the time I was playing, my conscience told me it was wrong, and afterward, when everyone was congratulating me and praising me, it was like coals of fire on my head."

"I simply couldn't stand it. I had to get away, to meditate, to think things out for myself."

Resentful of being interrupted in his "meditations" (when the Boston Evening American's reporter found him he was clad in blue dungarees and a football sweat-shirt, driving a tractor engaged in clearing fallen timber), young Gates stubbornly insisted:

"My actions are my own personal business. So far as the world is concerned, I am up here working on a poultry farm." So far as the Boston Evening

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COACH BLAIK

American's reporter was able to observe, the cult, sometimes called "The Legion of God," is composed entirely of young men around Gates' age.

There were perhaps a dozen youths in evidence on the farm, working at various tasks. The only woman is Mrs. Joseph Holland, wife of the cult leader. The Hollands have a 7-year-old son.

Holland himself refused to make any statement except to say:

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Weathervane

Wednesday, November 2

LOCAL—Generally fair, becoming cloudy during tonight, with slight temperature change; Thursday cloudy and somewhat colder; showers are probable on Friday; gentle to moderate northerly to east and southeast winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and slightly warmer today; cloudy and colder tomorrow; possible showers in northern New England.

Sea rises, 6:15 a. m.; sets, 4:37 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:57 p. m.
Barometer 30.13 36.85
Thermometer 36.13 36.85
Humidity 71
Wind Direction NW 8-12
Wind Velocity 6 2
High Water—6:45 p. m.
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OUT OF PAST, this photo is brought to light to show a meeting of the Holy Ghost and Us Society in Founder Frank Sandford's era. For years, the cult existed almost unnoticed. Today, the eyes of the nation are focused on the organization with Dartmouth star grider Harrington Kenneth Gates quitting school to join.

Mrs. Hall Granted Divorce, Hubby's Suit Thrown Out

Judge John V. Mahoney in Suffolk probate court may grant a divorce decree to Mrs. Margaret L. Hall of Washington street, Brighton, on the grounds of cruelty. He dismissed the counter suit brought against her by her husband, Walter S. Hall, Boston bank employee.

The decision of the court followed conclusion of testimony by a attractive 37-year-old telephone operator of beauty contest winner in which she described a medium build friend in whom she alleged Hall detained at a apartment at a midnight last.

At the same time Mrs. Hall told the court, a answer to the question whether she believed her husband loved her: "Yes, I think he did."

Att. Gen. Robert J. Curran cross-examined.

Q—You testified you saw a woman coming out of Mr. Hall's apartment and that you followed her? A—Yes.



Mrs. Margaret Hall

Q—Describe her? A—She was about five feet five inches tall, a medium blonde with a very large nose. She wore a black hat.

Q—Do you know her name? A—No.

DENIES KICKING

Q—About how old was she? A—About 37 years old.

Q—During 1936 did you ever have dinner with your husband at the Crimson Grill? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever kick him in the back? A—No.

Q—Did you ever strike him with your fist or with a cooking utensil? A—No, never.

Q—Do you ever take a drink of intoxicating liquor? A—I take a cocktail once in a while.

Q—Did your husband ever do any washing for you? A—The first few months of our marriage he might have ironed some clothes without my knowing about it.

Q—Was Mr. Hall generous to you within his means? A—Yes.

Q—You know he really loved you? A—Yes, I believe he did.

Q—Your husband did not want you running around with other men? A—No.

At this point Mrs. Hall was taken in indirect examination by Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien.

Q—You say you were at Rye Beach on June 29, 1936, with Dr. Cole? A—Yes.

Q—Did you stay overnight? A—No.

Q—Where did you stay? A—At the Hotel Minerva in Boston.

Q—I show you a bill dated June 29, 1936, from that hotel. Is that for your room on that date? A—Yes.

'Heavenly Voices' Led To Founding of Cult

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

"Heavenly voices" whispering through the dim-lit stillness of his study half a century ago drove the Rev. Frank Weston Sandford, founder of "The Holy Ghost and Us" society, on a hopeless quest to evangelize the world.

And those same voices, apparently, echoing in the prosaic simplicity of a Dartmouth dormitory, have taken Harrington Gates, football star, "out of life" and into a new world of religious ecstasy today.

The voices came to Rev. Sandford way, way back in 1882, when he was an obscure Baptist minister in the tiny village of Great Falls, N. H.

There's a strange analogy between the two—Sandford the evangelical preacher, once a baseball star at Bates College, and Gates, the young acolyte, but a few days ago a football star at Dartmouth College.

Old-timers recall that when Sandford was a star catcher at Bates he would only play if the spirit moved him, that he was



FRANK SANDFORD

temperamental in the extreme. Gates' coach and teammates report that he too, would only play if the spirit moved him—had not, in fact, reported for practice until a day or so before the Yale game, and was only allowed to play because of his superb condition.

There's more to the story than that, though.

Actually the story of Sandford is the story of an amazing man, an amazing ambition, and an amazing career.

And it is a story of tragic frustration, of spectacular drama, of heartbreak and sorrow.

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Where is the Reverend Sandford now, he who called himself "Elijah"?

No one apparently knows. He founded his original colony, called Shiloh, at Durham, Mo. Once it numbered hundreds in its adherents. Elijah headed an expedition to the Holy Land to start his great campaign to save the world.

He commanded a flotilla of yachts, and he figured in an epic tragedy of the sea when one of his boats, beaten and smashed, came limping back from nowhere.

Seven of the strange company were dead of scurvy.

He went to prison, served six and a half years in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta for this mistreatment of his crew at sea.

He was sued many, many times.

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Political Advertisement

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Brockton Gas Strike Settled

BROCKTON, Nov. 2.—Fear of interruption of service to 23,000 homes was at an end here today with an arbitration settlement of a strike of workers of the Brockton Gas Light Company.

Employees agreed to halt their demands for a closed shop in return for the company's promise to recommend to new employees that they join the union.

The company also agreed to the check-off system, whereby union dues will be deducted from employees' pay and turned over in a lump sum to the union.

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Cardinal Flays 'Pagan Gaeties'

"Pagan gaiety, vulgar dress, indecent dances and immoral entertainment" were condemned today by His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell as agencies that twist quiet christian lives into lives of irreligion and infidelity.

The Cardinal's remarks were made during a special mass, the 150th anniversary of the first public mass celebrated in Boston. The ceremony was held in St. Thomas More's chapel, rankin street.

Attending the mass was Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and scores of leading Catholic churchmen in Boston.

RECALLS FIRST MASS

Before celebrating mass, the Cardinal, seated at the altar spoke in a soft tone to the congregation which filled the small chapel to capacity.

"We are gathered here today," he said, "to commemorate an event, memorable in the history of the Catholic church in Massachusetts, and, indeed, in the history of the Catholic church in the United States.

"One hundred and fifty years ago today a little band of one hundred Catholics, together with some interested non-Catholic friends, attended the first public celebration of mass in Boston.

GROWTH OF CHURCH

"Religious freedom was born here in this state with the signing of the first constitution of Massachusetts.

"In 1788 Father de la Potherie, a former chaplain in the French navy came to Boston.

"Through his efforts and contributions from several non-Catholic friends, the unused French Protestant church in School street, was leased to the Catholics and on Nov. 2, 1788, the first public mass was celebrated in this state."

The Cardinal related the growth

of the Catholic church in the Commonwealth from that time up to the present; then warned:

"Particularly in these days of luxury and ease it is well to recall the story of our beginning. On all sides we see evidences of infidelity and irreligion.

ASSAULTS PAGANISM

"With the increase of wealth, and the progress of science, life has been made much easier, and, as a result, many evils not known in the earlier days are now rampant.

"Pagan gaiety, vulgar dress, indecent dances, immoral entertainment are evident signs of the irreligion and infidelity which replace the quiet Christian lives of our forebears."

Monseigneur Jeremiah Minihan, secretary to His Eminence, assisted the Cardinal in the celebration of the mass.

At conclusion of the services both Governor Hurley and Mayor Tobin went to the altar rail and received the Cardinal's blessings and kissed his ring.

Fore River Bids Lowest for Ship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS).—Speeding plans for the big \$1200,000 naval arms program, the navy today opened bids on three new 35,000-ton battleships.

Low bid was offered by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation (Fore River plant), Quincy, Mass., at a figure of \$52,145,000.

The Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company of Newport News, Va., submitted a low-money figure of \$49,640,000, but navy officials explained the Bethlehem bid was actually lower, because the company agreed to furnish all propulsion machinery and other equipment, less armaments.

Another bid was offered by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., at \$54,794,000.

Roosevelt Off For Hyde Park

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt left the capital by special train shortly after 1 p. m. today for his ancestral home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He will remain there until after next week's elections.

Gadsby Shifted To Judgeship In Somerville

Governor Hurley today revoked the appointment of Attorney Charles F. Gadsby of Cambridge, his secretary, as special justice of the Roxbury court and nominated him to succeed the late Malcolm E. Sturtevant as presiding judge in Somerville court.

At the same time the governor named Attorney James A. Delany of Boston to the vacancy on the Roxbury bench.

Both appointments must wait a week for confirmation.

Delany is a brother of Miss Helen Delany, member of the gubernatorial secretariat.

Other appointments announced by the governor were Attorney John H. Morris of Cambridge to the State Industrial Accident Board to succeed Joseph A. Parks of Milton whose term expired last May.

Paul S. Bauer of Belmont, Frank C. Crowley of Barnstable, Charles P. O'Connor of Westfield, John T. Griffin of Quincy, and William S. Bowen to membership on the advisory board of the aeronautical revision of the department of public works.

James M. J. Hurley of Sharon was made a justice of the peace and Arthur M. Robinson of Williamstown was reappointed to the Greylock reservation commission.

'Count' Gustav Fumes at Probe

Helpless behind prison bars, "Count" Gustav von Frederick zu Brandenburg fretted and fumed today when he learned army and navy intelligence officers had joined Boston police in investigation of his past.

U. S. agents admitted they were trying to verify or destroy suspicions he might be an international spy.

Immigration officers joined the investigation with the object of finding out whether the "count" was in the country legally.

The elegantly named mystery man awoke in Charles street jail where he will continue to stay until November 10. He will then be tried for alleged larceny of \$30,450 from William F. Handschumacher of Cambridge, proprietor of meat products business in Boston.

Police meanwhile continued their attempted roundup of the "Count's" luggage in New York, Wilkes-Barre, Seattle, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Murder on Alcatraz

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By P. F. REED

Ex-Convict Just Released from Alcatraz Prison

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—Wifen Ralph Roe and Ted Cole went out the window, and disappeared from Alcatraz prison last December, not all the screaming came from officials and guards.

A half-dozen cons yelled bloody murder, too.

Cole and Roe not only beat the prison that can't be beat, they also double-crossed some pretty tough gees who don't like to be double-crossed. Those gees joined the warden and staff in singing the getaway blues.

When I say the two Oklahoma buddies beat the Rock, I mean they made a clean getaway; I don't mean that they went into the bay and stayed there.

I am convinced—and a poll of Rock opinion would find about half the cons voting with me—that Cole and Roe made it. I am convinced that when they stepped out the window, they knew just where they were going—and that they went there.

It didn't go off exactly the way it had been hoped out. There were two big alterations. First, Cole and Roe went alone. Second, two guards and a free man are still alive, although different arrangements had been made.

NOT MASTER MINDS

Cole and Roe didn't have a thing to do with master-minding that escape, and they had little to do with working it up. They were out in by the big shot, who knew there was going to be a hole in the window, and figured Cole and Roe might just as well use it, too. The

big shot liked Roe, and Roe insisted that his buddy go along.

Most everybody liked Roe. He was a tall, lanky character, with a lazy, Oklahoma drawl, and a friendly grin that looked as if it was hung on him at birth. But one prominent dude who didn't care much for Roe was C. J. Shuttleworth, since shifted to Leavenworth, who was deputy warden.

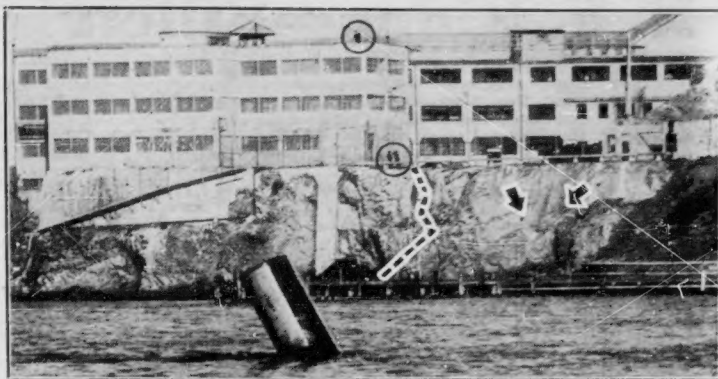
Shuttleworth took a dislike to Roe during the first strike, which was called in 1935 on a wild chance of getting radios, movies, newspapers and commissary privileges for the cons.

WERE PUT ON ICE

Roe and about a fourth of the Rock's population ended up in isolation—"on ice" as the saying is. They settled down to making noise and lots of it.

To quiet things down a little, Shuttleworth and three guards went through the block ordering the cons to hand out their shoes so they couldn't pound on the floor with them.

When Shuttleworth told Roe to hand 'em out, Roe dared Shuttleworth to come in and get 'em. Roe told Shuttleworth just what he in-



RALPH ROE

Did He and Pal Survive After Escape?

tended to do to him if he did come in.

So Shuttleworth, who is plenty tough himself, shrugged and said to the guards:

"The man wants to play. Open his door and we'll accommodate him."

They did.

PLENTY OF NICKEL-JAWING

Cole, who was just a kid, was well liked, too, especially by the hero-worshippers who liked to hear him loud-mouthing about the joints he'd beat.

Cole wasn't a bit bashful about nickel-jawing, either—he'd entertain 'em for hours, buzzing about his escape from McAlester penitentiary and about almost escaping from a couple of other joints.

The kid wasn't what I'd call smart, but he was plenty tough and he had tangled with several cons much bigger than he was. I don't think he weighed much over 110 with a pocket full of window weights.

He and Roe had been together in McAlester and at Leavenworth, and had transferred to the Rock together. And when the time came for them to go out of the window they were working in the mat shop together.

HUNG "MOUSE" ON HIM

Roe got there by giving Willie Levin, Black Tony Farmaglin's lieutenant, a working-over. Levin was working in the mess hall, cleaning up, and Roe was in the kitchen, cooking.

Levin told the man—that is, informed the guard—that the cooks had it too soft and ought to come out and help in the mess hall. Roe thought this was putting the finger on him, so he hung a mouse on Levin. Levin wore a patch over his left eye for weeks.

For that, Roe was moved out of the kitchen, with its good grub and extra rations, to the mat shop,

with its old tires, and steady work.

GET TOGETHER AGAIN

Not long afterwards, Cole, who had been doing all right in the plumbing shop for a year and a half, got himself transferred to the mat shop, and Cole and Roe were together again.

At that time, the break was in the making, but no work had been done on it; it was still in the jawing stage.

At the top was a con you'd recognize in a minute if I happened to remember his name. Before the O's took him, they'd built him up into one of those public enemies and everybody was reading about him.

Also in this caper were two cons who had been with his gang outside, and three cons who had clicked with him inside, and, of course, Cole and Roe.

OUTSIDE CONNECTIONS

This ex-public enemy had good connections outside and he began to use them. Somebody who said

PHOTO - DIAGRAM shows how, according to P. F. Reed's revelation, two prisoners escaped from Alcatraz. Theodore Cole and Ralph Roe, left in circle, fled the island one winter morning during a heavy fog. Dotted line is path they are believed to have followed. Circles indicate where prison guards were stationed. Arrows point to caves where pair may have hidden temporarily.

he knew, told me that it was a trick done with magazines.

On the Rock, certain weekly and monthly magazines are on an approved list; the cons can subscribe to them. They are delivered to the cells, after liberal censoring.

Crime stories are censored, and Continued on Page 15, Column 3

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Alcatraz Crush-Out

In this, the third instalment of a series of stirring narratives, P. F. Reed, released two weeks ago from Alcatraz prison, the federal Devil's Island, tells exactly how the escape of convicts Ralph Roe and Ted Cole was planned and effected.

Reed's account, crammed with details of conditions and of persons on the rock, is based on careful observation and study during his 49 months of confinement for counterfeiting.

Radio Clue Trapped N. Y. Kidnap-Killers

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Radio music, the tolling of church bells and the clicking of billiard balls—these were the clues, it was disclosed today, that led G-Men to the solution of three kidnappings, one of which resulted in murder.

By doggedly following these clues, the G-Men cleared up all three mysteries and identified four men as the abductors and killers.

Outstanding in this amazing coup, as outlined by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the solution of the murder of Arthur Fried, 32, wealthy White Plains, N. Y., contractor, who was kidnaped December 4 last.

The arrest of the four men and the confessions they allegedly made revealed, Hoover said, that the gang—chagrined by the failure to collect \$200,000—shot Fried to death and burned his body to ashes in the furnace of Ukrainian Hall on East fifth street, New York City.

It was from the two kidnaped men who were allowed to live—Benjamin Farber, 33, coal merchant of Brooklyn, and Norman Miller, 18, also of Brooklyn—that the clues came that led to the roundup of the kidnap ring.

RADIO GIVES CLUE

Farber was kidnaped April 18, 1938, from in front of a National City Bank branch in Brooklyn and taken to a hideout in a vacant store on East Sixth street. He was

released on payment of \$1900 ransom.

Miller, son of Charles Miller, owner of a produce market, was kidnaped July 24, 1938, in Brooklyn and taken to Ukrainian Hall. He was released on payment of \$3000 ransom.

Stories told to the G-Men by Farber and Miller eventually led to the arrests.

Miller recalled that he was taken across a bridge and heard an automobile radio playing "A Tisket, A Tasket." This led to settling the time of the kidnaping; after G-men had checked with all local radio stations.

Farber and Miller also heard church bells while they were being held prisoners.

They also heard, faintly, the clicking of billiard balls somewhere in the building.

PROBE KIDNAPINGS

G-Men visited 200 churches, 700 poolrooms and several hundred meeting places before they finally struck the right trail.

Hoover disclosed that when this trail finally led to the abductors they were not immediately arrested but were trailed wherever they went. They were spotted first at a race track where, apparently, they

were trying to get rid of the ransom notes.

The men named by Hoover as the kidnap-murder rousers are Joseph Sacoda, 27, alleged ring leader, who is now in Sing Sing prison as a parole violator; Demetrius Gula, 30, married, and father of a son; William Jacknis, 27, former playground inspector for the W.P.A. and John Virgo, 34, married, and father of two children.

Gula, Jacknis and Virgo were being held in the jail with Sacoda, for murder.

Hoover was asked whether there was any suspicion that the four men perpetrated the kidnaping of Peter Levine, 12, of New Rochelle who disappeared in February, and whose body was washed up on the New Rochelle shore May 29. All Hoover would say in this connection was:

"We are investigating other kidnappings."

Circus Clown Who Played Jiggs, Dies

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—James A. Spriggs, 65, circus clown, died last night in the 10th year of his retirement from the big top.

For 40 years Spriggs was a clown with Hagenbeck and Wallace and Ringling Brothers. He was the first clown to appear in the makeup of Jiggs, George McManus' newspaper cartoon character.

S. J. McBride Dies at Home In Watertown

Following an illness of three weeks, Sylvester J. McBride, 67, for many years president of the Boston Typographical Union and veteran employee of the Boston Evening American, died today at his home, 47 Elliot street, Watertown.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, and interment will be in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Born in Waltham, McBride at an early age became active in local civic and fraternal affairs. He was past Grand Knight of the Waltham Council, Knights of Columbus, and a charter member of St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society of Waltham.

He leaves his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Spillane, of West Newton; Mrs. Ernest Scanlon, of Los Angeles; Miss Ruth McBride, of Worcester, and three sons, Eugene, Lawrence and Robert.

Boston Broker Dies on Train

Edwin B. Ide, 66, Glen road, Wellesley, a member of the brokerage firm of Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, Milk street, Boston, collapsed aboard a Boston & Albany train today and was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

PROBE OFFICER'S DEATH

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (AP)—A United States naval board today investigated the death of Lieutenant R. E. De La Barre, gunnery officer on the U. S. gunboat Oahu, who was found dead aboard the vessel in the Wangpoo river with a revolver lying near his body.

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Ickes Joins Attack on Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS).—The feud between administration forces and Chairman Dies of the House committee investigating un-American activities hit a new vituperative high when Secretary of the Interior Ickes joined the fray.

To Ickes' charge that Dies uttered "half truths" in implying a public works administration reprisal in the cancellation of two projects in his district, the Texan countered that few persons who know the secretary "would give him that high a score."

The secretary likened Dies' assertion a 12-million-dollar Rockland, Tex., project had been cancelled, to an "Alice in Wonderland" tale. He said "It's still on our list but we've been unable to find the money because of legitimate requests from other parts of Texas."

Ickes wound up with a suggestion that Dies "either return to his political witch-hunt . . . or look into the invasion the monster Martians are supposed to have staged in New Jersey last Sunday night."

To which Dies replied: "As a wh. Mr. Ickes would not earn a living in a third-rate medicine show but, even in that role, he would be better cast than he is as the nation's number one spender of other people's money."

"His statement convicts him of my charge that he has tried to sabotage our investigation by ridicule. No wonder he is disturbed. Many of his friends and associates either have been exposed, or will be if our money holds out."

"I never charged Ickes with cancelling the Rockland Dam project. I simply accused him of breaking a pledge he gave Congress to give this and other projects on a 1936 PWA list the priority to which they were entitled."

Michelson Scored For 'Effrontery'

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 (INS).—Sharp protest against the radio address of Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent which followed an earlier address by Martin Dies, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, was made here by Representative Harold G. Mosier (D., Ohio, member of the committee).

In a letter addressed to Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, Mosier said:

"As a Democratic member of the committee on un-American activities, I protest, Mr. Michelson, against not only the effrontery which you have shown in attacking a committee predominantly Democratic, but also the evasion by which you undertook to cover your footprints, and your utter lack of judgment in selecting such a witness."

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William and myself—we keep every batch of Our Family's Recipe right up to snuff—and I'll say this much. Folks that knew for dead certain there couldn't be such an elegant whiskey at a price so reasonable have sure changed their mind!

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Studies Financial Remedy for France

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP). — A new French finance minister began a five-day search for an orthodox solution to the nation's economic puzzle today after the cabinet had scrapped the plan his predecessor had been working on for more than a month.

Moderate, experienced, middle-of-the-road Paul Reynaud, who succeeded Paul Marchandeau as finance minister after a short-lived crisis, cancelled all his engagements and declared he even would refuse to answer his telephone until next Monday.

ME. GRAND JURY MEETS

AUBURN, Me., Nov. 2.—A special session of the Androscoggin grand jury will be held this week. It will be the last at which County Attorney Frank T. Powers will present the evidence, since defeated for re-election. The session will be "for the general good of the community."

Don't Shed Your Tears

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 2.—If you are a crybaby, don't get married. That was the advice of Dr. Grace L. Elliott of Columbia University, the speaker on personal problems before a Smith College audience.

"Marriage is not an escape from difficulties and nothing magical happens by virtue of a marriage ceremony." "If you are a crybaby and think you are in somewhat of a mess don't believe for a moment that marriage will change it all."

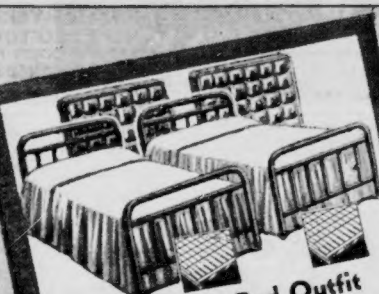
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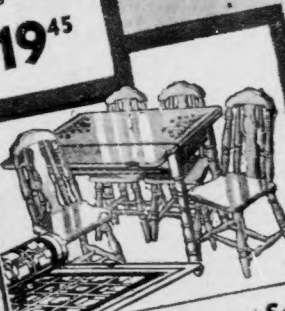


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Sea Fight Off Britain

LONDON, Nov. 2 (INS)—An armed cruiser today fired on a Spanish steamship ten miles off the coast of England in the North Sea, according to a report to the press association.

A radio report received from the press association in London said that the gunfire from the cruiser was shaking windows in Cromer.

Position of the two vessels was given as off Cromer, a town on the Suffolk coast.

Messages received by the Press Association in London said that the gunfire from the cruiser was shaking windows in Cromer.

Excited crowds gathered on the cliffs above the sea to watch the engagement. Smoke was seen pouring from the Cartagena as the cruiser stood close by.

The Press Association said it was believed that the attacking cruiser was part of the navy of the Spanish Insurgents.

A message wireless to the ad-

miralty by the steamer Monkhood said:

"A Spanish Loyalist armed auxiliary is firing at the Cartagena seven miles off Cromer lights. The Cartagena is afloat, and both ships are moving toward Cromer."

The Monkhood informed London that the firing proceeded for more than an hour after the cruiser had sent up flaring signals with the warning: "Heave to or I will fire."

Britain was stunned by reports of the battle.

Ironically, the shots roared off the British coast almost at the same time Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of

Commons that the Spanish question had been "settled."

Seeks to Prevent Punch Bag Report

Dispute over Mrs. Mary Sullivan's punching bag exercises in South Boston was revived today when Attorney Morton Lewis, representing Mrs. Eugene Kleis, Emerson street, South Boston, filed a motion in Suffolk superior court for the discharge of Master Peter C. Borra, who heard evidence in the case.

Borra has not yet rendered his final report. If he is discharged in accordance with Lewis' motion, the case will be back right where it started.

First Lady Hops For Western Visits

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left Newark airport in an airliner at 8 a. m. today for Chicago en route to Seattle, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Anna Bottiger.

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Japan Plans Manchoukuo, China Bloc

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A formal government declaration left a loophole for possible peace with the present government of China, if it were to come forward to join in the establishment of the new order.

The statement expressed gratitude to those nations "which are in sympathy with us"—presumably Germany and Italy. Japan's allies in the anti-Communist pact. Other western powers were not mentioned.

The declaration was issued in commemoration of tomorrow's national festival, birthday of the Emperor Meiji, grandfather of Emperor Hirohito and considered the founder of the modern Japanese Empire.

Hungary Given All But 2 Cities

VIENNA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Hungarian quarters said today that mediation by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had given Hungary all the Czechoslovak cities and towns she demanded except Bratislava and Neutza.

These sources said Hungary was awarded territory around Munkacs and Bereczanag, which would give her control of the only rail way connecting the autonomous states of Slovakia and Ruthenia.

Other cities said to have been ceded to Hungary included Kassa, Ungvár, Lőpöng and Horozno.

2 Students Share Wellesley Honor

For the first time in Wellesley history, the prize for the best two-year freshman-sophomore academic record was divided today between two students, each with perfect records of "A."

The winners, announced by President Mildred H. McAfee at exercises in the college chapel, are Miss Carolina P. Elley, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Margaret H. Gilkey, Springfield.

Furious Battle On Ebro Front

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Front), Nov. 2 (AP)—Insurgent and government troops battled furiously today for possession of strategic hills which form the main defenses of the Ebro front in Eastern Spain.

Insurgents, estimated three months of fighting there already had cost more than 130,000 casualties.

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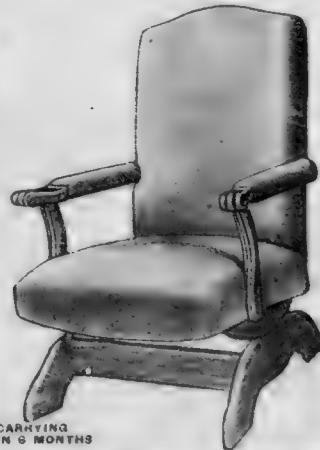
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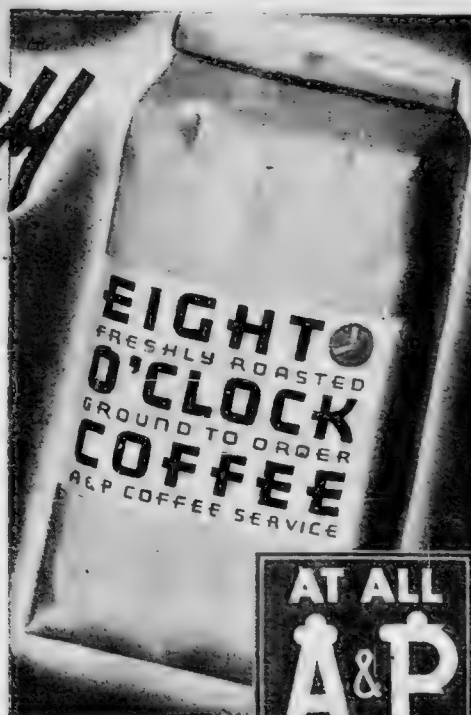
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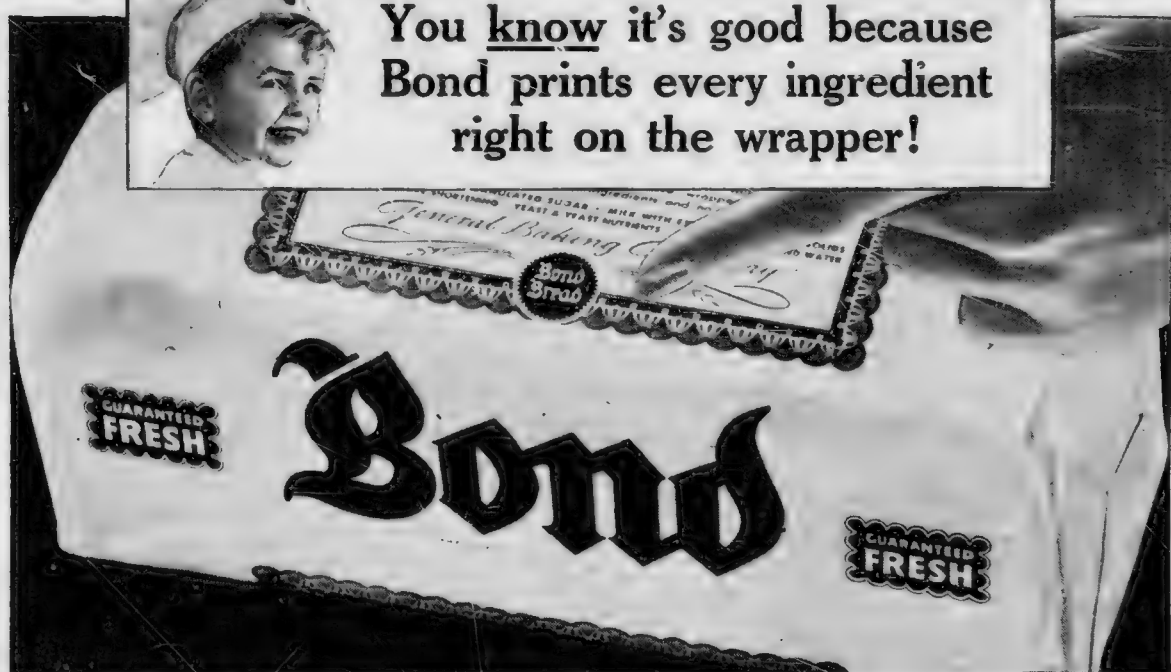
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Fitzgerald for Curley

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

"James M. Curley has the confidence of the national organization because Postmaster James A. Farley came to Massachusetts specially to endorse him."

With this ringing appeal for support of the Curley gubernatorial candidacy, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, father-in-law of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, today was in the forefront of the fight for a Democratic victory on November 8.

"Curley also has the confidence of the important labor elements, the docility champion of a score of political campaigns declared. 'In this situation,' the former mayor asked, 'what are we going to do for leadership in Massachusetts?'"

"We have Jim Curley. He furnishes the answer to this question."

"Curley has the confidence of the Democratic voters because they nominated him as the party candidate for governor."

"He is known to labor for what he has done and for his views upon the questions in which labor is interested."

BY ENTERS FRAY

At the same time, Curley was not alone in the fray. He was joined by a host of other Democrats, including Mayor Joseph P. Kennedy, who announced today that he would support Curley for governor.

They are among the many who are expected to support Curley for governor. The list of names is growing rapidly.

Curley's campaign is being conducted by a committee headed by Mayor Joseph P. Kennedy. The committee is expected to announce its plans for the campaign in the near future.

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Former Governor Fuller went a little further in his endorsement with a statement that his address will be to Democrats and Independents on the subject. "The Republican party was trying to build him up as a rival to Mr. Curley."

In the face of the new developments, however, Curley is now resorting to vilification and abuse. It will find no place on the Democratic side of this campaign," Curley told the Boston Evening American.

"The people of the Commonwealth will not be deceived. The issues of the campaign are clearly defined. The people want work and security. The suppression of which they suffered under 150 years of plutocratic wealth will not be forgotten."

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Saltonstall 'Quotes Record'

Calls Curley Pension Foe

The Boston Evening American today presents another in a series of articles concerning the aims, ambitions and aspirations of the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates, James M. Curley and Leverett Saltonstall.

These articles will be published daily for the remainder of the state election campaign.

Mr. Saltonstall is the author of his own statements. The Curley articles are furnished by the Democratic State Committee.

By LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

I believe Speaker of the House Charles H. Hoar is right in saying that the country was in a state of depression in 1929. It was a time when the country was in a state of depression.

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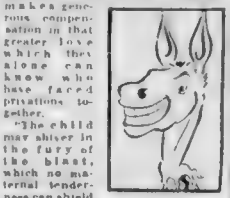
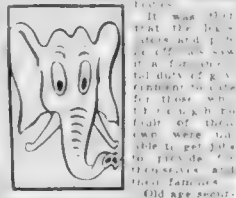
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If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation, indigestion, headache, mental dullness, and that "bad" feeling often result. So you need a powerful agent to keep your liver healthy! And what finer agent can come than Dr. Edwards' Liver Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. J. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Glve Tablets are recommended in effectiveness because they are able to help digest fatty foods, thus relieving muscular tension and promoting bile elimination. Being palatable, Glve Tablets are also known as "your supreme goodness TONIGHT!" 124, 304, 604. All druggists.

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Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Remedy. It's Better

Quick, Comforting Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

No matter what you might spend for medicine, you couldn't get quicker, better relief from coughs that start from colds than this simple, home-made mixture. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it.

And it saves real money. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pines from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Your job

make a full pint of really splendid cough remedy and you get about four times as much for your money. It cures coughs, soothes a family's long time and children love its taste.

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Coast Hails Labor Peace Frisco Booms As Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (INS).—A new era of industrial peace for San Francisco is foreseen as the city's 55-day major department store strike came to a dramatic close with ratification by union members of a contract previously approved by the employers.

Settlement of the dispute, returning several thousand employees to their old jobs, forecast one of the busiest Christmas holiday buying seasons in San Francisco's history, according to retail research experts.

The settlement came quickly upon the heels of the peaceful ending of San Francisco's other major strike, which had closed more than 100 large warehouses.

Shortly after clerk pickets were withdrawn, the managers of the 10 stores involved in the strike reported their floors were "jammed" with customers who were making up for lost time.

First evidence of the "back to normal" situation came when AFL members backed up trucks at store loading platforms and began unloading merchandise. Several stores immediately resumed home deliveries.

Through efforts of Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's mediation committee, an agreement to end the strike was reached Saturday. The Retailers' Council ratified the agreement and at a mass meeting the workers voted their approval, 1003 to 111.

Strike-wide seniority, bitterly disputed, was not provided in the

agreement, according to Milton Marks, attorney for the Retailers' Council. An open shop and a 40-hour six-day week will continue, he said.

Employees will not be discriminated against for union activity, Marks said, and will be taken back on a seniority basis as fast as they can be put to work.

Larry Van, union secretary, declared the union had not given up a single condition enjoyed by it under the old agreement.

Send in Your Wage and Hour Law Queries

Each day the Boston Evening American answers queries on the new Wage and Hour Law.

Employers and employees are invited to contribute their problems to the Wage and Hour Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square.

Make queries BRIEF, accurate, simple.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE DEPARTMENT GENERALLY COVER QUERIES WHICH ARE ASKED MOST.

Q—Might not trade union lead the way to improve conditions on their followers' working conditions against their employers? B. B. T. Springfield.

A—There is no assurance, from the present trend, that such advice will be followed for at least a few years.

Q—When Administrator Andrews speaks of "goods" in referring to many points in the law, what has he in mind by goods (definition)? V. K. L. Brockton.

A—"Goods" mean goods (including ships and marine equipment), wares, products, commodities, merchandise or articles, or subjects of commerce of any character, or any part or any ingredient thereof.

But—

That does not include goods after their sale. Delivery into the physical possession of the ultimate consumer—other than a producer, manufacturer or processor.

Bay State Labor Urges 'Vote No' On Taxi Issue

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

One of the most controversial issues which Massachusetts voters will be called upon to decide at Tuesday's election is whether public taxicab stands shall be abolished.

It appears on the state ballot as "Question No. 2."

Labor favors retention of the present system, whereby public stands are licensed, and asks all members of labor unions and their families to vote "no" on the referendum.

At the annual convention of the state federation of labor in Worcester last August delegates went on record as against a change in the present system. Boston Central Labor Union has adopted a resolution opposing the referendum, and 1000 local unions through the state have promised to back the decision.

More than 500 members of the Taxicab Local Union No. 446, a division of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs International, oppose the referendum.

INSIDE STATEMENT

John V. Jenkins, president, business manager, and Joseph P. Hase, secretary-treasurer of the taxi drivers union have issued a statement in which they say:

"This is a fight of non-union drivers and owners of taxicabs against unionized and organized men. It means defeat and despair for organized labor if the referendum is passed."

"It will mean the destruction of one of the most orderly unions in our state, will put nearly 700 men out of work, and affront union men of Boston and surrounding communities who have labored so diligently to establish working conditions not heretofore enjoyed by this class of workmen."

In addition they say the privilege of operating public stands should be granted hotels, restaurants, hospitals and other institutions as at present.

WORK FOR PASSAGE

Six hundred drivers operating I.T.O.A. cabs are working diligently to secure passage of the referendum. If passed, they would have the right to take passengers from hotels and railroad stations now controlled by companies who buy the privilege.

Sums ranging up to \$1000 a year are now paid to hotels and railroads by companies having the exclusive privilege of stands in front of the property.

The Independents, who do not belong to a union call this "union only" and "special privilege" using these terms on the placard on their cabs.

Independent drivers say they earn about \$15 a week. Union drivers average \$20 a week.

Nicholas P. Murray, president of Massachusetts Federation of Labor and Kenneth E. Fayon, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the same organization, will at a labor mass meeting next Sunday evening in Symphony Hall in the interest of James M. Curley, a candidate for governor, vote at 7:15 P. M. It will be broadcast over WBZ and Channel 5W right at 7:30 in Curley's behalf.

Hails Support Of Wage Law

New England employers and employees were pleased today for their ready co-operation with the government under the new wage and hour law. As Ernest P. Stempel of the Federal Labor Department started his duties as regional wage-hour director.

From his 120 Boylston street headquarters, Stempel will administer the new government control of workers' hours and pay for New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Other regional offices are in Washington, Chicago and San Francisco.

Settling minor questions regarding interests commerce and educating employers and workers about the law will be his primary task, Stempel said.

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

ADMIRAL WILLIAMS DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP).—Rear Admiral Tancay S. Williams, 62, died at Naval Hospital here today after a long illness. He was a member of the House of Representatives and served as head of the Board of Inspection and Survey at Washington, D. C.

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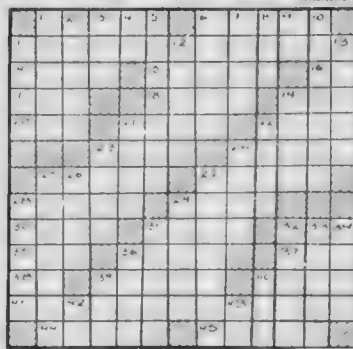
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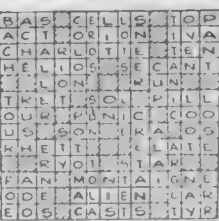
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- 20—French marshal
- 21—Deep mud
- 22—Barbar
- 23—Prehistoric inhabitant of Scotland
- 24—Hard or callous
- 25—Insects
- 26—Departing
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



Hitler's 'Film Queen' Sails For U.S. With Olympic Reel



LENA RIEFENSTAHL

Jewish Fund Now Totals \$270,282

Associated Jewish Philanthropies announced today that total contributions for the Jewish fund campaign had reached \$270,282, 20 per cent ahead of the objective at this time in the campaign a year ago. The next luncheon will be held at 1000 Thursday. Women's Day in the campaign will be Friday.

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will tell you the cutest thing ever. It's a little thing called "What's that daddy?" asked little Jimmy. "That's a shoo-in dear." "How is it, daddy?" Jimmie demanded. E. M. ROYLE, Manchester.

PRELUDE NOV. 2 (AP) Lena Riefenstahl, a German director, who was born in 1902, and who has been called the "Film Queen" of Germany, is to sail for New York in a liner for the film of the year Olympic.

The friends said they tried to dissuade her, in the grounds of unfavorable feeling in the United States against Germany, but she said she was convinced the film would speak for itself.

She was said to have sailed aboard the liner Europa.

The 1933 Hitler edition, Miss Riefenstahl, who started in industry late in 1928, "The White Hell of Pitz Bad" and "The Oath of the Swastika" are the only films to be made in the last year.

In 1932 the character transferred upon her the German film prize for her picture of the 1932 Olympics. She received the German prize for the Olympic games in a special title.

She started her career as a dancer in Munich in the age of 14. Her first film was the one she appeared in outside her apartment in a fashionable part of Berlin. Later Hitler was said to have invited her frequently to dinner parties through her admirer.

WOOLSEY RITES FRIDAY

MALIBU BEACH Calif. Nov. 2 (AP) Funeral services for Robert Woolsey, 46, an actor, film comedian, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Graveyard members of the family announced today.

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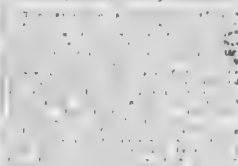
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Pals —Jimmy Butler, Jr., and Betty Lou Anderson have a friend in smiling Officer Joseph Ciovanucci when the school bell rings each day. And traffic halts for education.



Fashion—Something nifty in top pieces is being shown you by New York model. It's got a feather that goes like that.



Life-Size

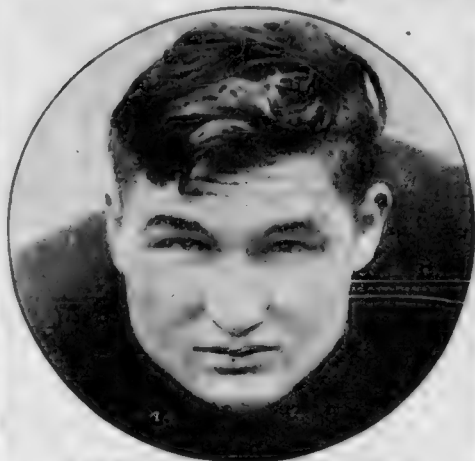
doll of new type that blows bubbles is 1938 sensation of toy world. Here's Margerie Cotter of Dorchester holding her pet and showing how toy performs



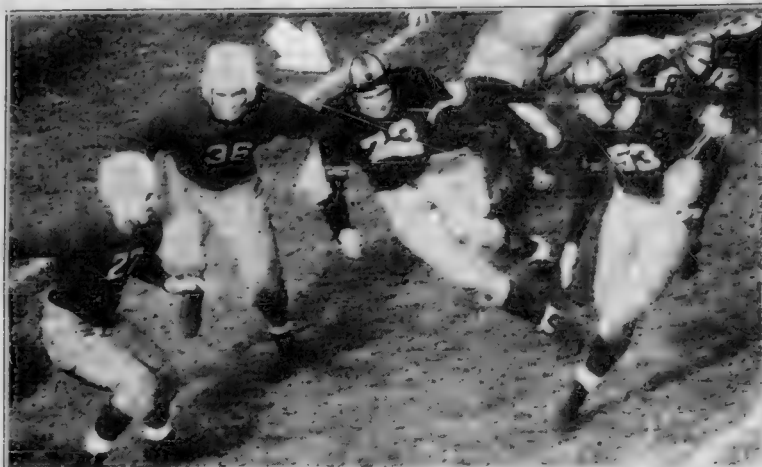
Alcatraz Trial Convicts Rufus Franklin (left) and Jimmy Lucas arrive at San Francisco from Alcatraz for trial in murder of Guard Cline in prison break told in "Murder on Alcatraz." (See Page 4.)

FOOTBALL'S STRANGEST STORY

Dartmouth Star Quits Game and College for 'Peace and Contentment' in Legion of God Society at Amherst, N. H.



HARRINGTON KENNETH GATES



Grid Star—Arrow points to H. K. (Heavenly) Gates as he starred for Dartmouth against Yale last Saturday . . . no hint then he would quit school and join the Legion of God society.



Dartmouth

Typical of Dartmouth is this picture . . . the Dartmouth that Gates has deserted to follow his own conscience . . . to a cult in Amherst, N. H. There, young Gates hopes to find peace and contentment . . . far from the blaze of headlines.



GATES' HOME IN SAUGUS, MASS.



Family

backs Gates in his decision to join cult—(above, l. to r.) Ruth, Myron and Mildred, (below) Harold and Phyllis, brothers and sisters.



His Goal in Life—Out of the hurly-burly of football competition, young Gates hopes to find peace on this Amherst, N. H., farm—the home of the Holy Ghost and Us society.



"NIGHT BEFORE"—ELECTION

The Editor Says: The Santa Claus in the picture is not the kindly "Saint Nick" of childhood memory.

The Santa Claus in the picture is the indefensible misuse of relief funds to aid political candidates.

These questions are important, and I should be asked to defend my position. They are:

Do you stand for the principle that there must be no political control or influence in the handling of relief funds, pump-priming money, agricultural benefit money or social security money?

Do you favor the principle of having all such public expenditures supervised by a NON-PARTISAN, NON-POLITICAL BOARD EMPLOYING CIVIL SERVICE PERSONNEL?

Do you pledge yourself to work for the PROPER MEASURES to put these principles into practical operation?

Good government demands that all candidates speak. On matters as vital there can be no silence.

RADIO'S PROBLEM is to learn to police itself and convince the country that it can set up and adhere to American standards of reason, morals and common sense.

Sunday night's broadcast simulating a sudden invasion by a powerful enemy was a tragic venture, productive of nothing save national hysteria.

It cannot be said that the inserted explanations of the intent of the program were adequate or that the alarm resulted from the careless listening habits of a few persons.

The fear caused by this miserably botched experiment in shocking the populace was NATIONWIDE. Millions believed the announcements to be press reports of an ACTUAL OCCURRENCE.

Consequently, because thousands in the far-flung audience had their faith in radio shaken, many opinions incline toward air censorship.

This is most unfortunate. When American broadcasting becomes the tool and mouthpiece of political bureaucracy, its usefulness and value will be enormously curtailed.

What we need and MUST HAVE is a radio industry free to instruct, entertain and voice opinions WITHOUT THE BLIGHT OF GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP.

Let our broadcasting stations win back public confidence by banning forever stupidity of the sort that went on the air waves Sunday night.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS will be available immediately to launch a Federal flood control program in New England, says Senator David L. Walsh.

Quoting Brigadier-General M. C. Tyler, acting chief of Army engineers, the Senator assures us this money, plus additional expenditures, will provide permanent protection from overflowing streams.

That is good news—the kind of news thousands have been waiting months to hear. Flood control has been too long a political football.

Better news, however, would be three words: WORK HAS STARTED.

A BOUNTIFUL HOLIDAY looms for Massachusetts. To 325,529 Christmas Club depositors our mutual savings banks will shortly release \$13,124,350.

A substantial part of that fortune will be spent for new clothes, new furniture, new automobiles, and new luxuries of many and varied kinds.

Obviously, this promises prosperity. Stores that sell more will employ more. And that means a wider spread of work and wages.

The Human Side of the News

America Needs
Real Fleet

By EDWIN C. HILL

ONLY ABOUT A THIRD of American foreign commerce can be carried in American ships. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, addressing the Navy League in London, seems to think we should be reconciled to this dependence on foreign ships that nothing can be done about it.

We in America," he says, "must see that shipping is, for us, an economic industry. Our needs are really very modest. I hope that the time will come when we shall see eye to eye on merchant vessels as we do on our naval vessels."

We try to understand your need for a great merchant fleet. We hope that you will try to understand our need for a small one."

Certainly no one could accuse Mr. Kennedy of that Yankee chauvinism which so irritated the British back in the more bump-tious days of our budding nationhood.

We are respected as the most powerful nation in the world. Real military frequently is a luxury which only the strong can afford. It is nice that there was no such extravagance at the banquet at which Ambassador Kennedy and his wife entertained our shipbuilders and naval architects.

BUT THE QUESTION of some public attitude seems to come naturally apart from the question of



AMBASSADOR JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
"Our Aims Are Really Very Modest"

a merchant marine should be, for us, a living business, why we should find it necessary to plead for Britain's understanding of our modest needs; why we should be content to depend upon others to provide arteries for the vital bloodstream of our world commerce.

The reason commonly advanced for our inability to build and operate ships in competition with other nations is our comparatively high wages.

The Coolidge-Guffey ship subsidy bill, passed June 29, 1933, in the closing hours of the Seventy-fifth Congress, provides both a construction subsidy and an operating subsidy for subsidizing a differential in each instance to make up the difference in American and foreign cost.

Specifically, the government levels off this disadvantage, and on that showing, our ships SHOULD COMPLETE ON EVEN TERMS.

In administration circles, it was predicted that this would stimulate building and that we quickly would acquire a strong and independent merchant marine. But, with more than two years gone, our British ambassador rates us as just a kibitzer at this world shipping bazaar and asks indulgence for our modest efforts.

IS THERE in the democratic organization of society basic inefficiency which makes it impossible for it to compete with an authoritarian state? That one question looms up like the Queen Mary in the Central Park fountain.

In an era of expanding human civilization our multitude of subsidies taken up the slack of waste and uneconomic production. But as this long sweep of expansion slows down, SOMEBODY has to pay the fiddler. Passing the buck to the government is not the answer.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

EUROPE has been hemming and hawing with war tremors for 10 years. Things got so tough that Old Man Trouble put in a night bell. Nothing happened while we were in Europe, but we saw some mighty fine parades.

EVERYBODY marched up to a given point. Then they marched back again like all the King's horses. France has a Maginot Line of well-established concrete. Germany has a Siegfried Line of reinforced cement. All that America has is a dotted line on which we

ABOUT TWELVE YEARS ago we wrote a tourist's blurb on Europe in which we emphasized the essence of belligerence perpetuated by memorials. Napoleon forks his bronze horse at the frontier and points a metallic digit toward the north. On the other side of the Rhine there is Frederick the Great on an iron mule, and his geographical finger points south. Across the channel in Trafalgar Square is Nelson on the world's tallest fence post.

ONCE AGAIN we say peace would be a few wars closer if they could manage to eliminate all this trouble-making statues in Europe or put in indoors for the mauling

The Brighter Side All States Can Breed Race Horses

By DAMON RUNYON

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BALTIMORE Sitting around listening to the horse folks talk horse last night, reminded us that one of our readers recently asked where the race horses in this country are produced, and if they can only be produced in certain sections of the U. S. A.

Well, you can produce a race horse in a back alley of our old home town if you have patience and luck, but most of the horses on which you lose your money at the American tracks are produced in three States—Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

The idea is you have to have climate, grass and water to achieve the best results in raising race horses and those states are supposed to be tops in all three respects. However, great race horses have been produced in many other States.

The old time racing families of the country used to maintain breeding establishments in the East and the Far West, and they brought out some grand horse flesh. "Lucky" Baldwin, the Spreckels, the Haggins and numerous others had plants in California and came across the mountains with horses that often beat the best in the East.

It looks as if California may do a come-back as a race horse breeding state since the return of racing there, as many good stallions have gone West and the owners out there have been buying blue ribbon stuff for the past several years which will all eventually go into breeding.

THE WHITNEYS once maintained a magnificent breeding spot at Bound Brook over in New Jersey, while the Rancocas Farm at that State was famous for its product across a long stretch of years.

New York State has always raised some race horses, though the breeding experts think the winter climate is too severe on the nags.

Herbert Woolf, a Kansas City merchant, recently brought Missouri to public attention as a breeding State by producing the Kentucky Derby winner Lawrin and a lot of other pretty nice horses there. Texas is another State that once did quite a lot of breeding, while even Montana, in the days of Marcus Daly, sent out some good race horses.

OF COURSE, climate, and even water and grass are largely incidental to the stallions and the mares in the production of race horses. If you do not have the racing blood, all the climate and water and grass in the world will not help much.

Many of the best stallions and mares in America are in Kentucky, all within a comparatively small area known as the blue grass, and breeding there is a matter of convenience to the horse owners.

In Maryland, you find the great horse farms of young Alf Vanderbilt and William Woodward, the banker, and numerous other famous horse owners, but they do a lot of their breeding down in Kentucky, sending their celebrated stallions there after they are through raising because of the greater number of brood mares in the blue grass.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WE KNOW so little about our selves, and suffer such needless misery because of our ignorance.

The most stupid of us cannot understand the mechanism of an automobile or sewing machine. But when it comes to our own thoughts and feelings we're as much in the dark as our casement paraboloids. It doesn't seem strange to me that we, too, are machines, and that it's possible to know what makes our own wheels go round.

Yet we are, and it is. And love and hate, joy and sorrow, desire or indifference are as surely mechanical reactions as the piston's plunger.

Here a Mary for example, badly worried. Everything's wrong, and she doesn't know why. She's living miserably, as so many of us are nowadays. All highly popular, seven relations huddled in a shabby apartment designed to house three. No quietness or privacy. A constant racket. Every one worried, irritable.

Mary's working. Not much of a job, but she could manage it. The chief fault is not the time. Yet the clock can't find any fault. She's just dead inside.

It's the queerest thing, she feels. No matter what happens, I don't care. I go ahead as if I don't, but really I don't feel anything at all. Only this dead, full numbness. When I smile, it's as if my soul is painted on my face. And I have to pretend to be shocked or sad, for I'm really not. It's awful. Do people like this? What I ever felt anything at all?

Wondered that yourself—haven't you? Gone through the endless blankness of sleepwalking days, wondering if you would ever come to life again inside. Yet you'd understand the emotion instantly if you saw it happening in an automobile.

If spark plugs miss fire, you know they're clogged and that it's useless to expect action until they are cleared.

BUT EMOTIONS ARE AS PLAINLY MECHANICAL REACTIONS AS THE SPARKING OF YOUR AUTO PLUGS. THERE IS, OF COURSE, MORE THAN MERE CHEMISTRY INVOLVED—SOME HIGH DYNAMICS WHICH WE DO NOT AS YET UNDERSTAND. BUT IT ALL RUNS BY RULE AS SURELY AS THE SIMPLEST GADGET.

There are endless things which we don't yet understand about our emotions, but this we do know. The glands—many glands all over the body—are the mechanical source of our feelings. They are literally our emotional spark plugs.

THE DEEPEST necessity for any human machine is privacy. Not snooty isolation, but some decent measure of silence and solitude. Noise and worry, vulgarity and fear will clog spiritual and mental plugs as surely as carbon and oil will clog the plugs in your car.

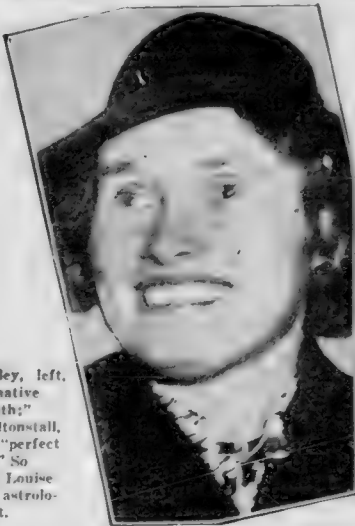
If you're feeling "dead inside," that's why. You're letting some condition jam and paralyze the source of your emotions.

Get away from it all if only for half an hour a day! Find some place where you can be absolutely still—where you can forget everything including yourself.

Do that—AND YOU NEEDN'T WORRY. Life will take care of the rest. You were meant to feel things vividly, abundantly—and nothing but your own carelessness and stupidity can stop you feeling.



Mrs. Curley, left, has "native warmth". Mrs. Saltonstall, right, is "perfect wife." So declares Louise Randall, astrologist.



Girl About Town by Marguerite Downey

HOLD on to your election money, boys and girls. Picking the next governor is as hard as finding a twenty dollar horse on a street in New York. Self-ordained political experts have been saying it since primary days. The Stars now say it, according to Louise Randall, an eminent astrologist.

Jupiter rays are shining down on both candidates in a pretty optimistic fashion in a never-fading indication of a close power.

Curley's inclined to be a bit more persevering and that's where he has the jump. His social contacts in the next few days will be his most profitable ones. So it looks like the Democratic ticket is to be landed.

But hold on. Here's where Saltonstall arrives under Scorpio—always the open season on shrewd men with cultural background. At present he's optimistic, in an ideal mental state. But his personality must warm up a bit. In physical make-up he's a bit frail and must be extremely careful of colds.

As candidates' wives line up, both are perfect complements to their husbands. Mrs. Curley has a native warmth, a sweet serenity and considerable sensitivity.

Mrs. Saltonstall is the more definite of the two—always knows her own mind, but is inclined to worry a bit too much. She's perfect in the wife and mother role.

WE ENTERED the sacred old barn that is the Metropolitan Opera House and watched pretty young ladies of the Ballet Russe lose themselves to the ceiling and handsome and shapely young men prouetting and occasionally embracing the pretty young ladies. "This," said Mr. Hanna, rubbing his gloved hands gleefully, "is different, don't you think?"

"NOW," SAID MR. HANNA, "to be different, let us not return for the second number but wander the streets of gay New York." We walked down 42nd street and there in front of the tradition-steeped Eltinge Theater was young Mr. Rudnick, looking very forlorn, indeed. "Would you," he asked, sadly, "like to come back stage and watch our polite burlesque show from the wings?"

HERE AGAIN there were pretty young ladies who were less zealous about tossing them-

selves ceilingward but seemed intent upon shedding as many garments as possible within a set period, to the accompaniment of slow music. We spoke to several of these ambitious young women and I, for one, was pleased to hear from their own lips that if they had time, they should like very much to devote themselves to literature and such.

So will the state go Democratic or Republican? Nobody knows. It's all going to end up in a lot of indignities, losses and injuries. The reason? Not political opportunists, but it all rests in the stars. Note points are pointing at us. And does that forecast?

THAT THUNDERBOLT in the shape of H. V. Wainwright will be shown Boston from a new angle Saturday in Metropolitan Building when the World of Tomorrow Exposition opens.

Popular-priced suits, ranging from \$150, will be shown and stage and screen stars and even beauty contests will be featured. A study R. K. O. has purchased the rights to all the new pictures and 160 theaters in the city are expected to watch for presentations.

JUST WHAT A JITTERBUG looks like in Hollywood's current headache. The "Vocalist" O'Leary and dance number has to have one that will fly from a tree and land on Bert Lahr's nose.

One star suggested a beetle with lobster-like claws. Another envisioned a moth with rainbow-like wings and a beak like a mosquito. Lahr's holding out for a flying powder puff, because it lands directly on it. We wonder what would have happened to the comedian profile if one of the recent Monday's merry-makers got the part.

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

ONE NIGHT IN MANHATTAN: My impressionable young friend, Mr. Mark Hanna, spoke to me moodily over the telephone. "Today," he whispered, "I am forty. I need cheer. Let's do the town—but different."

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Mr. Rudnick uncertain of the effect these ambitious young students would have on two Broadway wanderers, led us gently into his office where he summoned Raymond the Great who is the stage doorman.

RAYMOND is an elderly but volatile sort with a bulbous nose and gentle eyes which can pop on occasion. Without much preliminary fuss, Raymond gave us his impression of kindly Dr. Jekyll's transformation into the baleful Mr. Hyde.

THE DIFFERENT EVENING continued with a visit to Colonel Nicholas Kriendler Blair at the Paradise and thence to John Perona's El Morocco where Miss Lili Damita waved in most friendly fashion and Mr. Vernon MacFarlane admitted he had gained 12 pounds, chiefly by eating well.

What made our visit to El Morocco different was that young Mr. Theodore Powell, the modern Victor Herbert, insisted upon paying the check. Then we went to the Stork Club where Mr. Hanna remembered that he had erred by a few hours and that only now was it truly his birthday.

Then we went to Twenty-One and banged on the famous iron gate but it was locked. Suddenly Mr. Hanna shrieked:

"Look up there in the sky!" "Is it you?" asked Mr. Powell, politely. "No," screamed Hanna. "A queer light. A light in the sky."

I think this was the first time Mr. Hanna ever saw the sun come up. It ended our different night in Manhattan.



ACTRESS LILI DAMITA Waved in Most Friendly Fashion

ARMY POLITICS

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. It is hard to imagine a country that war production, the War Department autonomy and property laws, its own expansion in the armed War. But when the reports of that most difficult war began to come from the War Office, the War Department Industrial Council and the General Staff.

There is a lot of talk in the War Department about a few veterans of that effort who might put some vitality into the war effort. This year the War Industries Board will celebrate its twentieth birthday. Apparently more than one hundred of these troops are living with at least enough pay to attend.

Are they ever considered in forming our vast new armament defense plans? Probably not. But if they are it is with an attitude that they are a burden of all those to whom it is generally permitted to come off a little rating during steam.

THE ARMY Department of the War is a very big concern. A professional Army officers are trained in a few months as a result of the industries of this country by military instructions, most of whom never even ran a pencil stand. I am not knowing the personnel in the least. It is highly necessary to have some officers in the Army who have at least a working acquaintance with our economic and industrial problems. The economic side is getting to be the principal side of modern war. This realistic school of the war experts in the Army is the only school of war is all the good.

But business is a profession, like surgery or law. A man isn't fit to lead in it until he has been knocked all over the lot by years in the college or kicks in the pants. These eager, young learners are no more equipped to do this leading than I am to perform a surgical operation on the human heart.

RECENT voluminous War Department publicity handouts about present preparedness for economic war are largely pure bunk.

Woodrow Wilson and Newton Baker, for the first time, abolished politics from Army assignments and deliberation. It did more for the efficiency and morale of the Army than anything that has happened. Recently the War Department has been Corcoranized, politicized, and is beginning to be Third New Dealized and demoralized.

This kind of stuff seeps out through the whole corps of officers. It is bad from any angle. With the world in its present chaos, this is a problem of first magnitude to abolish influence from the Army and to prepare our industry to serve our military needs.

It isn't being solved. Some of the amateur industrial and organizational plans are positively abortive, utterly inconsistent with the present organization of both industry and government.

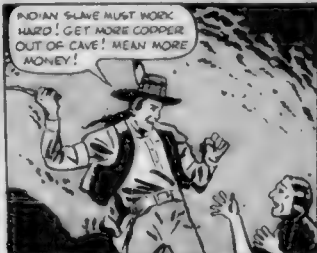
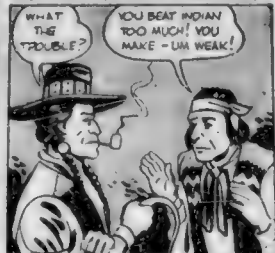
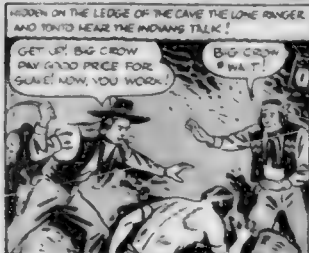
This is no time for political money business in an industrial defense. This kind of thing could prove fatal.

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A Hard Master

By Ed Kressy

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WHAO	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 The Boston Hour	Interlude	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15 The Boston Hour	Tony and Patsy	Your Family—Miss	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Castillians	Winkler of Navy	All-American Boy	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
5:45 Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Dad and Junior	
6:00 News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Specialty Show	Dance Revue	Mass. Republicans	Dinner Concert	News
6:30 Sport Rendezvous	Serenade	New England Voice	Dinner Concert	News
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas	Former Gov. Ely	Score-Results	De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 James M. Curley	Easy Aces	Ames 'n' Andy	Laugh Parade	Nicherson Orch.
7:15 Lam and Abner	Lost Persons	Edwin C. Hill	Lone Ranger	Five Star Final
7:30 Ask It Basket	The Ringers	Sports	Lone Ranger	Pete Herman Orch.
7:45 Ask It Basket	Vocal Varieties	Four Stars Tonight	Lone Ranger	Frank George Rhythm
8:00 Gangbusters	Mass. Democratic	College of Music	College of Music	"Wordmaster"
8:15 Gangbusters	Thos. M. Buckley	College of Music	College of Music	Talk for Curley
8:30 Paul Whiteman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Educational League	Varieties
8:45 Paul Whiteman Orch.	Hobby Lobby	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Plan "E" Talk	Miss Gerry, Song
9:00 Leverett Saltwater	Mass. Republicans	Town Hall Tonight	Sugar Cane Dance	Question Box
9:15 Gashlight Harmonies	Mass. Republicans	Town Hall Tonight	From London	Question Box
9:30 Star Theatre	Mass. Democrats	Town Hall Tonight	Public Safety Comm	Dave Ballantine
9:45 Star Theatre	Mass. Democrats	Town Hall Tonight	Music by Faith	Pete Herman Orch.
10:00 Star Theatre	Magnolia Blossoms	Loy Kruger's Class	Jury Trials	Nicherson Orch.
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10:30 It Can Be Done	Minstrel Show	Loy Kruger's Class	Senator Vandenberg	News
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11:00 News	News	Weather Forecast	Sky Melodies	Amateur Night
11:15 Dog Talk	As You Desire It	Weather Forecast	Jacq. Renard Orch.	Amateur Night
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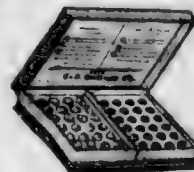
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Louella Parsons

Wins High Honor

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (INS). Louella Parsons, columnist, has won the highest honor in the industry... **Louella Parsons**

Strangest Thing

1 The Boston Evening American... **Strangest Thing**

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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

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By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH Jack Frost has been kind to suburban gardens so far this autumn and most of us can still pick colorful bouquets of marigolds and zinnias in the lucky yard, horticulturists are forever seeking new ideas to enhance their gardens and seldom miss a lecture or exhibition on their favorite subject.

A wealth of ideas will be furnished in the illustrated lecture by Arthur C. Pillsbury, which will be given under the auspices of the Women's City Club, the evening of Nov. 14 at John Hancock Hall. . . . Mr. Pillsbury, well known traveler and author, has just returned from a trip through Colombia and Jamaica, where he photographed brilliant tropical flowers as they develop from bud to full bloom, taught colored birds, vivid sunsets and magnificent panorama views of the lofty Andes Mountains.

These pictures will be the feature of his lecture, which such prominent garden enthusiasts as Mrs. Clement S. Houghton preside. If the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, Miss Lucy Lowell and Mrs. George H. Monks will attend.

Others planning to attend are Mrs. Oliver Andrews, Miss Eleanor Allen, Mrs. George Boynton, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Sr., Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. H. DeForest Lockwood, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes and Mrs. Frank W. Halliwell.

YOUTHFUL music lovers will crowd into Sanders Theater, Cambridge, Saturday morning, for the first in a series of three Saturday Morning Concerts for Juniors, presented by members of the Boston Symphony orchestra . . .

These concerts, organized by a group of young mothers to provide a combination lesson in concert hall etiquette and appreciation of fine music, are embarking upon their fifth successful season . . . and have a "must" on the social program of nearly every young hopeful of our best families . . .

Interest in the concerts is reaching a new high with the announcement that Jesus Maria Sanroma, solo pianist of the Boston Symphony, and his wife, Mercedes Sanroma, will be featured in a two-piano duet at the second concert, Jan. 14 . . .

Among the most recent subscribers to the series are Mrs. Eliot Cogswell, Mrs. Paul Gring, Mrs. Richard Hobart, Mrs. Stanley Knowles, Mrs. Robinson Whitten, Mrs. Ronald Cordingley, Mrs. H. Stanley Ballou, Mrs. Lyman Gutterston, Mrs. Carl Thomas and Mrs. Paul Cochrane . . .

Still others who will attend with groups of youngsters, are Mrs. Oscar Hess, Mrs. John M. Maguire, Mrs. Mary A. Nash, Mrs. Fairfield Raymond, Mrs. Frank Scully, Mrs. Charles Sutherland, Mrs. Josephine Bryan, Mrs. Moses Lurie and many others . . .

Edgell Dance Like Older Sister's

IN MANY respects the dance which Mr. and Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell of Brookline are giving on Dec. 7 to present the latter's debutante daughter, Stephanie Edgell, will be very much like the party they gave two years ago for the older daughter of the household, Helena Edgell. . . . Mrs. Campbell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, will again be hosts at the ushers' dinner . . . but instead of taking place in a specially-erected tent on the Campbells' estate on Lee street, the dance will be held at the Ritz Carlton. . . . Mrs. Campbell is a sister of Mrs. David Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, who is expected to come on for the party . . .

Tea Guest

Debutante Usher
To Be Feted

MERRILL BUNCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Bunce, Jr., one of the debutante ushers at this season's Morning Musicales, will be a guest at the tea which Mrs. Thomas Lanman is giving this afternoon in honor of the head ushers, Susan Storey and Barbara Kendall.

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid of the Infant's Hospital held its November meeting yesterday morning at the Hospital. Miss Susan Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of Marlboro street, is secretary of the Ladies Aid.

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Principal cities of South America are ports of call for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells Flanders of Melrose who were married last Saturday in St. John's rectory in Peabody.

The bride, who was the former Eleanor Ryan, wore a mink-taunted suit of claret wine. Her sister, Alice, her only attendant, chose a costume of boy blue with tubonnet accessories.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Hotel Somerset. Mr. Flanders is the son of Dr. George Flanders of Melrose. Miss Ryan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ryan of Peabody, is a well-known member of the young South Shore set.

Civic Group Meets
In Boston Nov. 9

Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham, chairman of the Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts, will preside at the annual meeting of the organization at the Hotel Vendome, Nov. 9th at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Gardner Fiske, an active member of the group, will be in charge of the tea following a business meeting at which such prominent members as Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Miss Louise Coburn, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mrs. William Adams Copeland, Mrs. Eliot Codman, Mrs. Arthur E. Granis and others will give reports.

St. Vincent
Bridge Set
Saturday

Numerous prizes have been donated to the bridge and whilst party being sponsored by Saint Vincent Orphan's Guild Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Victoria.

Mrs. Robert Meffan and Mrs. Bradford White, hostesses of the day, have arranged many interesting features. Also helping to make the event a successful one are Mrs. Stephen Courtney, Mrs. Mildred Merritt, Mrs. Christina Willard, Mrs. John Terwilliger, Mrs. Frances Trainor, Mrs. Richard Rossi, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. John Madden, Sr., Mrs. Michael Mauro, Mrs. Edward Heery, Mrs. Martin Fannon, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. James McDewitt, Mrs. P. J. Connors, Mrs. Louise Gale and Mrs. William Appleby.

Miss Metcalf Off
For Virginia Visit

Miss Katharine Metcalf, who recently became engaged to David Miller, a member of the senior class at Harvard, has gone to Virginia to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf of Providence, who are spending the autumn at their hunting lodge in Middleburg, Va.

Miss Metcalf is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick of Milton.

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Vincent Price, Connie Bennett Co-Star in Film

Broadway's Vincent Price, whose two years' portrayal of Albert in Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina" won him almost unanimous critical acclaim, makes his film debut in "Service de Luxe," which is to be given preview showings at 7 and 10 o'clock tonight at Keith Memorial Theater.

The picture, together with "The Storm," featuring Charles Buckford, Preston Foster and Nan Grey, will have its official opening tomorrow.

Connie Bennett, Hollywood's brainy glamour girl, plays opposite Price in "Service de Luxe." She is cast as Dorothy Madison, head of the Dorothy Madison Service, a firm which performs all kinds of personal service for its clients.

Nan Grey and Tom Brown carry the romantic interest of "The Storm," which features Charles Buckford, Preston Foster and Nan Grey, will have its official opening tomorrow.

Edward G. Robinson in "I Am the Law" and Youth Fugate and Fugate, co-starring Andrea Leeds and Ted McCord make up the double feature program opening tomorrow on the RKO Boston Garden.

In "I Am the Law" Robinson is seen as a prominent college professor who, when overruled, becomes a two-fisted outlaw and when drafted to wipe out a racketeering ring.



Connie Bennett and Vincent Price, who played Albert to Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina," are co-starred in "Service de Luxe," to be given preview performances at seven and ten tonight, preceding tomorrow's opening at the Keith Memorial.

'Ginzburgs' Debut Deferred

Originally scheduled to open at the Plymouth Theater, Vincent Price's second production of the season, "The Flying Ginzburgs," according to last night's announcement from New York, will open here a week from today.

Hollywood's Eddie Night and Dorothy featured.

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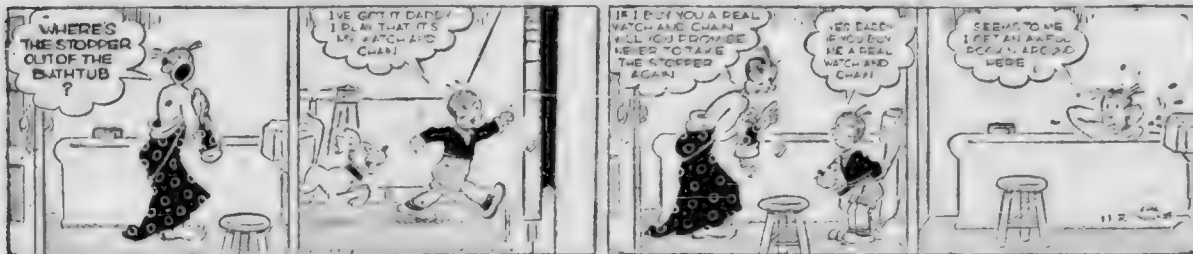
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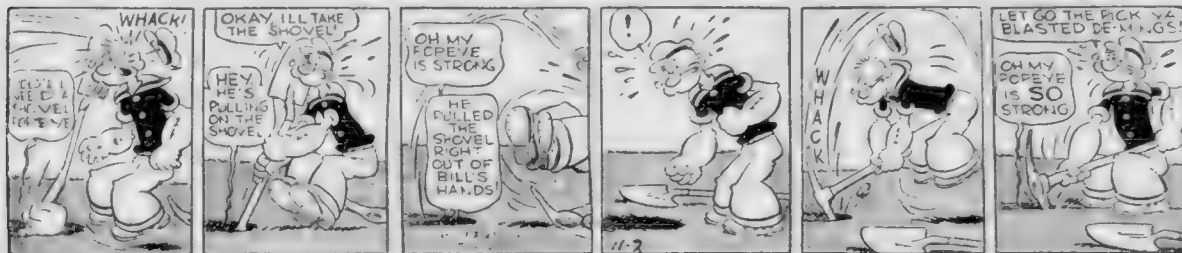
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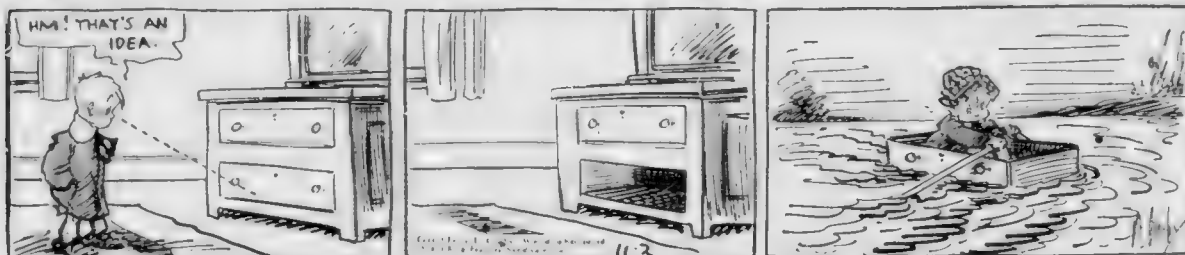
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Austen Lake: Boiling the Sport Pot And Producing Stew

CALLING ALL EARS; or notes to you, dear public:
To real estate peddlars: The B. A. A., whose skeleton membership has been quartered at the Hotel Lenox since the old Exeter St. homestead was snatched for taxes in 1935, has collected enough funds to buy another mansion, but is looking leisurely for the right bargain. Purchase is expected within a year . . .



AUSTEN LAKE

To seekers of post-prandial carbenizers: Brother Gilbert, whose cheerful persiflage on how he discovered Babe Ruth has been one of the features of Boston's winter chat-fests, is out of local circulation. He has been moved to the Immaculate Conception School, Brooklyn . . .

To all B. C. contemporaries: Illustrative of the fine co-operative spirit which prevails at the Heights, B. C. not only offered its practice fields to B. U. after the recent hurricane levelled much of Nickerson Field, but on the recent rain-swept afternoon, when B. C. freshmen played Brown '42, A. D. John Curley dug up 12 sets of mud cleats—all that were available. Rather than monopolize this advantage, he divided equally with the rival unit . . .

Wrong Down, Legalism, Letter

TO SPORT CURIOSA COLLECTORS: As a belated aftermath of the "wrong down" episode in the Notre Dame-Carnegie game, Tom Thorp, New England horse track steward and veteran football official, confesses that he made a singular mistake during a recent Giant-Dodger pro game. He gave the Dodgers a fifth down. "It's my mistake," he said, "and there isn't anything in the book to cover it. Play ball!" They did . . .

To lovers of legal form: Bench warrants issued for Boston miscreants caught betting with bookmakers read, "For registering bets on a certain lottery upon the result of a contest of speed, skill and endurance of a certain boat, to wit a horse . . ."

To letter-futlers: A recent request mailed to this pillar reads, "Sir—Please send me as soon as convenient a complete list of players on all American football teams since their inception. Also the college champions and names of players of those teams since 1910. And if possible, photographs of the team captains. I am preparing a magazine article."

\$15,000 Risk, Error

TO THE CASH-CONSCIOUS: It will cost B. C. \$15,000, flat guarantee, to bring Indiana U. to Boston for Saturday's game. Speaking further of \$15,000, Art Rooney, Pittsburgh's pro football magnate and career horse gambler, found moths in his bankroll after contracting to pay Whizzer White that sum for the autumn season, plus \$200 for each exhibition game. But suddenly finding himself short of ready, he tried to peddle the contract to other National League outfits. No snap. The best he could do was to persuade the White to waive the \$200 exhibition clause . . .

To an erroneous reader: "Sir—A bet's Yale's Bowl is largest college football stadium in the country. It bets Ohio State. Which is correct?" Ans.: Neither! Yale seats 73,000, Ohio State 84,000, California's Coliseum at Los Angeles is largest with 110,000 . . .

Fumble, Sevens, Mgr's

TO THE LOCAL LABOR BOARD: After trying vainly to wangle a state labor permit to employ 13-year-old Hazel Franklin, English skating cuty, for his Winter Sports carnival, Walter Brown of the Boston Garden is charmed to learn that Hazel displayed her skating charms professionally at a New York ice frolic last Monday. She is said to be the juvenile tops since Sonja Henie . . .

To vodka worshippers: The superstitions of Pat Henne, P. U. football coach, are multifarious. His telephone number is NX 7777, "A touchdown every quarter". His auto registration is 7777. He never sleeps in any hotel room whose number adds up to a even continuation of 13. He always uses the cramped quarters in the "C" locker room at Fenway Park. Yet B. C. has lost its last two games by an aggregate of 47 to 0 . . .

To major league cravers of minor league managerial talent: This band of fallen Minneapolis, Donie Bush refused Del Quade's offer to

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Jimmy Foxx A. L. Most Valuable

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—For the year's most gallant comeback in sports, Jimmy Foxx today was selected the American League's most valuable player of 1933 by a landslide vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Considered on the downward trail a year ago, and bothered all last summer by a sinus condition that made the game anything but a pleasure day after day, the likable "Double-X" not only stayed in there for 149 games, but dynamited his way to the batting and runs-batted-in championships of the league.

It was his big bat, above all else, that enabled the Boston Red Sox to finish in second place in the junior circuit campaigning after their pitching staff fell apart.

Thus, jarring Jimmy, who polled 305 points of a possible 336, becomes the first player to win the most valuable award three times during his career.

As a member of the great Philadelphia Athletics teams of a few years ago, he won the award in 1932 and repeated in 1933, when he batted .364 and .356, respectively. This year, his 14th in the American League, the 31-year-old husky from Maryland's Eastern Shore, hit for .349 and drove in a near-record total of 174 runs.

19 FOXX VOTES

Jimmy was named first for the most valuable player award by 19 members of the 24-man writers' voting committee, who polled their balls under a new point-scoring system this year. Each writer selected a most valuable player list of ten players, ranked in the order he rated them. A first place nomination received 14 points, second nine, third eight, fourth seven, etc. In addition, each writer selected an additional "honorary list" of ten, which did not count in the voting.

Every member of the committee put Foxx down on his most valuable list. Of the five who failed to name him first, two selected him second and one each ranked him third, fourth and fifth.

Player	Club	Points
Jimmy Foxx	Boston	143
Bill Dickey	New York	146
Frank Greenberg	Detroit	145
Charles Bafling	New York	144
Mark Newman	St. Louis	111
Joe DiMaggio	New York	106
Joe Cronin	Boston	92
Earl Averill	Cleveland	81
Fred Travis	Washington	71
Charles Gehring	Detroit	27
Left Hearn	Cleveland	24
Joe Gordon	New York	23
Hal Tenny	Cleveland	22
Ken Keltner	Cleveland	16
Monty Stratton	Berkeley	15
Art Hader	Cleveland	14
Bob Johnson	Philadelphia	13
Harland Giff	St. Louis	11
Lon Gehrig	New York	10
Pete Fox	Detroit	9
Joe Austin	Boston	8
George McQuinn	St. Louis	7
Lefty Grove	Boston	6
Buddy Lewis	Washington	5
Red Rolfe	New York	5
Buddy Myer	Washington	5
Larry Brubaker	Philadelphia	4
Lefty Hearn	Altoona (Cleveland)	3
13 Points—Frank Greenberg, New York		
11 Points—Johnny Gaudy, New York; Doc Cranner, Boston		
(Harland Giff, St. Louis, topped the "honorary list" with 13 nominations, followed by Charles Gehring, Detroit; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia, and Rudy York, Detroit, with 11 each.)		

JIMMY FOXX
Thank You, Boys

CROSSES SWORDS WITH JOE DIMAGGIO, WINS
Joe DiMaggio, who, many thought, should have been awarded A. L. most valuable prize in 1937, was beaten out again this year for the coveted honor by Jimmy Foxx of Red Sox.

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Seabiscuit 1938 All-America Bouts
Turf Champion To Thrill Fans

By JACK CONWAY

SEABISCUIT certainly is entitled to take a bow following his brilliant victory over War Admiral. Seabiscuit's time of 1:55 3-5a., a new track record for Pimlico for a mile and three-sixteenths, is positive proof of the fitness of the Charles Howard thoroughbred for the big test.

The payoff of \$640 was most pleasing to these persons who had confidence in Seabiscuit's ability to win over Samuel Riddle's thoroughbred.

The most amusing part of the race was the fact War Admiral was never in the lead. It was believed that War Admiral would be taken out front by Jockey Charles Kurtsinger, and that he would then be in better position to hold off Seabiscuit in the drive through the stretch. It was agreed among race goers that Seabiscuit would prove the better finisher.

Instead it was Seabiscuit who opened up an early lead. It was not until the mile mark had been reached that War Admiral was in position to challenge for the lead. Seabiscuit met War Admiral's challenge and pulled away for an easy victory.

Seabiscuit was the winner of the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs in 1937, and has many supporters in this section of the country. The great thoroughbred repaid his backers for their confidence by furnishing one of the best races of his brilliant career.

Seabiscuit may well set himself up as the 1938 champion.

Amateur Boxing's Greatest Year

GEORGE FREEMAN of the Irish American A. A. says amateur boxing is set for its largest season.

"In the years I have been associated with amateur boxing," said Freeman, "I have never found as much interest in the sport as is the case this fall. Our recent Golden Glove tournament produced splendid boxing and sturdy punching. The attendance figures were also very satisfactory."

"The Hearst All-America tournament that opens at the Arena on Monday night with trial bouts will smash all records for entries, crowds and competition. This has become the leading boxing show of the year. The boxers as well as the public always look forward to the Hearst All-America."

"Many of the better amateur boxers have been tuning up for this classic, and will be in there swinging punches on Monday night. I am sure that the winners of the New England finals will do well in the All-Eastern finals, and that some of them will fight their way into the grand national finals that will be conducted in Detroit."

"We have developed many new boxers this year, while the veteran campaigners have displayed improved fistic form."

On next Monday night there will be bouts in the eight championship classes, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and in the heavy-weight division. The 147 and heavy-weight classes will be for novices.

Tom Kirby Develops New Ring Stars

TOM KIRBY, one of the best teachers of young boxers in the country, will stage an open amateur boxing show at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, tomorrow night. There will be open classes at 118, 126, 135 and 147 pounds, while the 160 pound class will be for novices.

"I shall enter four or five boxers in the Hearst All-America tournament," said Kirby, "and I feel they will make real bids for titles. I have been schooling several boys in boxing, and I believe I have uncovered some worth while talent."

Jim Maloney is another former ring great who is encouraging young boxers.

"I received my ring start as an amateur," said Shamus at his Otis street restaurant today. "I suggest that boxers wishing to receive an opportunity to gain experience and fame enter the Hearst All-America tournament. This is the top amateur tournament of the year. You'll find me in a front row seat rooting for some of my local favorites."

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160
and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me In	
Pound Class	Open ☐ Novice ☐
Name	_____
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Club	_____ Age _____ Reg No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kirby, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice (light) amateurs are those who have never won a first or a second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Shore Explains Holdout

TORONTO, Nov. 2 (HNS) — The Shore line defense player on the Boston Bruins hockey team was formed a holdout by manager Art Ross, but for being too late to the team's camp.

Shore's failure to come to camp was the chief cause of his being dropped from the Bruins' roster.

Jack Clarke, captain of the team, said he had to tell Shore's manager that he was not on the team. Shore, who had been in the Bruins' camp, said he had been told by the manager that he was not on the team.

"They offered me a raise over last year, plus a chance to share in the gate receipts to make up the rest of the cut. However, after the good season I had a year ago, I feel I'm entitled to full restoration on a straight salary basis."

The Bruins' management attributes its inability to meet Shore's demands to the heavy expense of the team, but him announced in the vicinity of \$11,000 a year, when Shore reported late and suffered a knee injury that kept him out of more than half the games that season.

Dark Hazzard Meets Malone

Popular Paddy Mack, former Intercollegiate champion at Penn State, was planning for the world's junior heavyweight crown when he meets Steve Pasawa in the feature of Sam Pines' wrestling show tonight at the Boston Arena.

The crowd will be rooting for Mack against Pasawa in this two out of three falls bout, but Stealthy Steve will go into the ring a slim chance and will be a favorite to come out of the ring still wearing the crown.

The mystery man, the Dark Hazzard, who has become something of a sensation at the Arena, battles Eddie Malone in the semi-final. In a special bout Manuel Cortez of Spain battles Tiger Flowers.

Premierman will be Joe Dynamite, Dempsey vs. Steve Kras, Fred Bruno vs. Stan Wozna, former Salem High football star and Wildman Lloyd Stewart vs. Steve Kras.

Osmanski Stays In Purple Linen

WORCESTER, Nov. 2 (HNS) — Coach Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross indicated today that the Crusader eleven which started against Colgate will open against Temple at Union Field Saturday.

Captain Earl Osmanski, who is back in form, appears certain to start at fullback with Lachner at guard, and Cahill and Giardi at the halves.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Charles Gehring, Detroit second baseman, named American League's most valuable player for 1933 season. Johnny Neun named to manage New York's International League team.

THREE YEARS AGO—Crowd of 18,018 saw Notre Dame score three touchdowns on passes in fourth period to whip Ohio State 15-13; killed new California upset U. C. L. A. 14-2.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Dan Howley quit as manager of Toronto International League club.



Puck Singe

Tiny Thompson wears cocoon of gauze and adhesive tape where his right eyebrow ought to be. May not start tomorrow night against Leafs in Bruins N. H. L. opener.

17 Schools Enter Terrier Meet

Arlington and Melrose loom as Beverly: Francis Thompson, Wakefield favorite in the first annual field and John Coleman, captain of Worcester University, basketball.

Without the official entries from Worcester North and Worcester South, the other seventeen high schools have entered 123 men. The high schools are: Woburn, Stoneham, Brockton, Needham, Gardner, Lynn, English, Chelsea, Beverly, Weymouth, Arlington, Quincy, North Quincy, Wakefield, Worcester, Melrose and Weymouth.

Of these nineteen schools, Arlington, headed by Ed Parker, an outstanding hurdler, and Melrose, led by John Bridgewater and Jim Schaeffer, are conceded to have an excellent chance of capturing the big event.

Other outstanding individuals are: Larry Cullen of Woburn, who holds the record on three cross country courses; Charles Costello, Lynn, English; David Lovering, Needham; Preston Thompson, captain of Beverly; Richard Berg, championship of New England.

MEDFORD AT CHELSEA

Riding along in top flight style, the powerful J. J. Club of East Boston will tangle with the Mel-country courses: Charles Costello, Lynn, English; David Lovering, Needham; Preston Thompson, captain of Beverly; Richard Berg, championship of New England.

Allen Joins Olympics

Lewis, Gainer Bout a Flopperoo

It isn't exactly "cricket" on the part of Boston College to come out with a statement that Holy Cross will beat Temple by three touchdowns at a time when Dr. Eddie Anderson is trying to keep his Crusaders kipped up for the Owls, after playing Carnegie Tech, Georgia and Colgate on successive weekends. . . . Overconfidence has been responsible for more defeats in football than injuries.

While "shilling" for Tennessee to receive a Rose Bowl bid, Laurence Stallings said "Tennessee is a real Southern eleven and I don't mean a lot of guys from South Chicago like they had on some of those Alabama squads" . . . Russ Allen, former Harvard football captain and hockey player, is with the Olympics. . . . Apparently, his knee is O. K. . . . The University of Nevada squad demanded the resignation of Doug Bushiel, its head coach. . . . Johnny Barnall won country-wide publicity for Providence College when he dashed off the bench and tackled Tom Hogan, in the Xavier game at Cincinnati. . . . The Fordham Rams will have an opportunity on Saturday to see whether or not Mike Kleitovich, St. Mary's sophomore back, is as good as reputed. . . . Lieut.-Col. Louis E. Hilde is the new graduate manager at West Point. . . . The John Henry Lewis-Al Gainer fight in New Haven was a "flop" financially. . . . On Saturday, Clyde Engle, the former Red Sox utility man, who now coaches freshman baseball at Yale was seen wearing a top coat. . . . Sure sign that "Hack" is headed for Florida. . . . Pres. Frank J. Shaughnessy of the International League, advises against any minor league clubs hiring inexperienced managers. . . . Bob Shawkey, the old-time Yankee hurler, who owns a gold mine at Shawkey, Que., is a candidate for manager of the Montreal Royals. . . . Philadelphia promoters are trying to arrange for the seniors on the Pittsburgh Panthers meeting the Quaker City pro eleven in a post season game. . . . Ten of the Panthers, who started the Fordham game, are seniors. Coach Tatum Grassette, of the Citadel Light Brigade, beat Coach Jules Carson's Vassar College aggregation 27 to 0. . . . They are brothers-in-law. . . . Dr. R. J. Derwent and Dr. John Rankin, while playing a match at the Forest Hills G. C. in England, halved one hole with "aces" . . . Two years ago, a similar feat was accomplished. . . . Johnny Ferraro, former Cornellian, is playing football for the Montreal Nationals. GRIMES.



Russ Allen



Bob Shawkey



Peabody Eleven

Undefeated and untied in six games, Peabody High's crack eleven awaits invasion of Wait High of Toledo. Line, l. to r.: Harry Capinsky, Dominic Gearsomowicz, Earl Conrad, Tom Alberghini, center, Walter Kushneruck, Carl Wettergreen, captain for Wait game, Sol Katzman. Backfield, l. to r.: Ernie Blair, Ralph St. Paul, John Bezemes, Chris Brady.

New Kelly On Crimson Horizon

In the final contact scrimmage before the Chicago game, this afternoon at Soldiers Field, Head Coach Dick Harlow will have his entire varsity squad under fire.

Since the Princeton game, the Crimson varsity has been resting up. The players have developed the impression that the wearers of the Chicago maroon will be a push-over. That's possible but Dick Harlow doesn't intend to sit back and watch his charges hard the game to the Windy City outfit.

All season, Dick Harlow and his assistants have been keeping a close watch on the Jayvees. Along about this time each fall, it is customary to bring the outstanding members of the Jayvees up to the varsity squad. Bart Kelly, who is a brother of the famous Shaun, who captained the varsity a few years ago, was the first member of the junior varsity taken up. He is an end and will be used against Chicago on Saturday.

Little has been heard from Chicago but Coach Harlow will start a substitute club and will not use any of his key men unless he feels that their presence is required to put across a victory.

Harvard may not be taking the Chicago game seriously but Holy Cross is hearing down hard to be primed for the Temple Owls.

The Crusaders haven't done so well across "Pop" Warner's charges in the past three years. Down in Philadelphia, the Worcesterites dropped 14 to 0 and a 3 to 0 decision to the Owls and a year ago at Filton Field, Temple came up with a scoreless tie, despite the fact that the Crusaders were heavily favored to win.

According to reports out of the Quaker City, Jonah Bowles will be the starting fullback for the Owls against the Crusaders. He has edged out George Honochick and Al Nichols.

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Scout Warns B. C. Of Indiana Might

By WALTER KILEY

Storm warnings are flying furiously over University Heights. Gil Dobie ordered them strung up the minute he had finished with Scout Bill Kelleher's report on Indiana.

Eagle-eyed Bill advised his bossman that the Hoosiers were by far the most formidable team the Heightsmen have met this season. So alarmed was Dobie that he requested Kelleher to write individual letters to each and every member of the Eagles, stressing the reasons why the players should hold the coming visitors in the greatest respect.

Following is Kelleher's letter, in part:

"Indiana is by far the most powerful club we've yet met. It's bigger and better than Temple. It hasn't been beaten by more than one touchdown and it lost practically every game by bad breaks, costly fumbles, after out-playing most of its rivals.

LOST TO OHIO STATE
"The Hoosiers lost to Ohio State before 35,000 persons. But Indiana produced nine first downs to three for the Buckeyes, gained a grand total of 310 yards to 180, and completed passes for 121 yards to 74 for Ohio.

"The Hoosiers gained net yardage totalling 236 yards against Illinois' 135, completed 26 out of 38 passes for 181 yards to Illinois' 19 yards, and twice was within the enemy 10-yard line only to fumble.

"Indiana gained a grand total of 473 yards in its defeat by Kansas State, 349 yards on the ground

and 124 through the air.

"Last Saturday, our next Saturday's opponent completed 14 of 20 attempted passes against Wisconsin, one of which was good for a first down on the Wisconsin nine-yard line as the game ended.

"Indiana is one of the best passing teams I've yet to see. It has a tremendous running attack as well. It is bound to click.

POWERFUL BACK FIELD
"It has a powerful array of backs. Chief of them are Ed Herbert, 200-p. and plunging back; Joe Nicholson, 174-pound mauler and passer; Cobb Lewis, 185 pounds of hard running; and Capt. Paul Graham, 195 pounds, brilliant runner and a wonderful passer."

There's little chance of the Eagles taking the Hoosiers lightly after scanning Kelleher's open letter. Particularly after he raves over their line play in the bargaining.

Facts speak for themselves and while statistics don't always tell the whole truth of the battle, they usually give a pretty fair indication of the type opposition to be expected.

It's little wonder that Dobie is pushing Boston College all week and won't breathe easier, in this, his best and by far the most successful promising season, until he has the winning points tucked away.

Austen Lake

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come here as manager of the Boston Bees last year. Then when Donle accepted a post as manager-part owner of the Louisville Red Sox farm this spring, Ray Schalk got his former post. Ray has just refused a St. Louis invitation to pilot the Browns.

TO HUNTERS OF HEADLINE ODDITIES: Caption over a story in a local journal reads, "Beatty Feathers not seriously hurt." The lead paragraph tells that he is hospitalized with a frontal skull fracture. A mere itch!

To versatility: Recent activities of Gene Tunney, ex-paramount knuckle duster, have included an address before the Stamford Garden Club on "Nature's Appeal" and as a radio quiz-contestant on classic literature. On November 10 he will come to Boston to judge the Marine Corps drill contest and manual of arms between Newton's Legion Guard and the Marine Reserve, in which he ranks a captain.

To resurrection: Jack Ryder, genial and able track coach of B. C., will tutor revived B. A. A. track team this winter, the first since the club was evicted from its building. Nucleus of the team at present consists of Dick Gill, ex-B. C. half-miler; Doug Raymond, B. U. middle distance runner; Howie Borek, interscholastic mile champion from Manhattan, and Dimmy Zaita, B. C. short putter, Selah!

Peabody Loses Star Fullback

Peabody High School will be without the services of Ed Surman, fullback, when the eleven takes the field against Wait High of Toledo, O., Friday evening in the final night game of the schoolboy season at Leo Buckley Stadium.

Surman, who has been unable to practice for the past week because of a cold, reported to Coach Bill Seegitz yesterday, but the Tanners' mentor decided it would be better to keep him out of the game.

In his place in the backfield, Ralph St. Paul, a first call reserve all season, will take over the vacancy—depriving the Peabody club of some of its offensive power.

St. Paul lacks a bit of the Surman drive but is a capable passer who will fit in nicely with the Seegitz type of play which will open up to its full extent against the Westerners.

SWEENEY'S LEG INJURY

Jack Sweeney suffered a leg injury in practice but the bruise is almost a certainty to heal by game time. Earl Conrad has been filling in at Sweeney's guard slot and will be on hand should the injury fail to respond to treatment.

With these exceptions, the entire squad is in fine shape for the third inter-sectional meeting of the two clubs and confident of victory.

Johnny Bezemes, Ernie Blair and Chris Brady will be at their regular starting posts in the backfield. All three of these boys are passers and, with St. Paul, promise a wide open affair that should rival the basketball type of play used by the invaders.

Bezemes handles the kicking, both punting and point converting. In this latter department, he has booted 12 between the uprights going wide in only three of his attempts.

IRE LINE AVERAGE

The line which averages close to 185 pounds will have Sol Katzman and Harry Capinsky on the wings, Carl Wettergreen and Dom Gearsomowicz, tackles, Walter Kushneruck and either Sweeney or Conrad at the guards with Tom Alberghini at the center slot.

According to the standing rule at the school, a captain is picked for this game, with Wettergreen winning the honor.

Coach Seegitz fails to display the same self-assurance that the squad possesses, but feels certain that his club stands a grand chance of maintaining its undefeated record.

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Plan Biscuit-Admiral Return Race

Vanderbilt Seeks Nov. 15 Date

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—War Admiral, beaten by three lengths in a match race with Seabiscuit yesterday, may have another chance. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, vice president of the Maryland Jockey Club which staged the match race, said today he had started attempts to arrange a new contest.

If Vanderbilt's plans should be carried through, the Admiral and Seabiscuit would meet on the final day of the current Pimlico meeting, November 15.

Vanderbilt said Tom Smith, Seabiscuit's trainer, had expressed willingness to meet the Riddle race again within two weeks.

Smith added the purse for such a race, however, should be large enough to give Seabiscuit a chance to break Sun Beam's all-time money earning mark.

The margin between the horses' winnings now is about \$36,000. Seabiscuit's victory yesterday brought his winnings to \$346,488. Sun Beam's record was \$378,744.

Narragansett Wants

Admiral-Biscuit Race

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 2.—While Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was going ahead with his plans today for a return race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit at Pimlico, November 15, Narragansett race chieftains were quite confident that the next race between the equine pair would be held here November 12 in the \$10,000 added Rhode Island handicap.

War Admiral already is entered in the November 12 race here and is regarded as a certain starter.

Seabiscuit is entered in the same event and while Owner Charles S. Howard has not yet decided whether or not he will start his champion here November 12, the stake would give the Biscuit a fine leg up toward passing Sun Beam's record earnings mark.

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	Points	Final
Monitor	19	5	8414	
Record	17	7	8794	
Globe-1	16	8	8668	
Post-1	16	8	8118	
Transcript	15	9	8525	
Post-2	15	9	8231	
American	9	15	8210	
Globe-2	6	18	7927	
Foul	20	0	7940	
Herald-T	3	21	7918	

RECORDS	
High single—Allen, Record	137
High 3-string total—Red Post-1	236
High team single—Record	240
High team total—Globe-1	1237

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

TRANSCRIPT, 1416	
Evans	75 100 84
Giffin	90 112 113
Smith	112 102 99
Nixon	88 94 115
McCall	90 102 96

PILOT, 1266	
Conner	98 104 77
Conner	89 98 80
Roberts	92 111 76
Hession	84 100 76
Levy	82 94 117

RECORD, 1477	
Record	83 77 85
Allen	88 94 127
Carl	105 98 110
Bargley	87 86 89
Kelly	99 110 109

AMERICAN, 1260	
Taccaro	85 80 89
O'Brien	81 90 94
White	83 95 108
Thomas	87 84 74
Tratt	87 92 111

MONITOR, 1294	
Record	83 77 85
Allen	88 94 127
Carl	105 98 110
Bargley	87 86 89
Kelly	99 110 109

GLOBE-1, 1445	
Record	83 77 85
Allen	88 94 127
Carl	105 98 110
Bargley	87 86 89
Kelly	99 110 109

MONITOR, 1294	
Record	83 77 85
Allen	88 94 127
Carl	105 98 110
Bargley	87 86 89
Kelly	99 110 109

GLOBE-2, 1295	
Record	83 77 85
Allen	88 94 127
Carl	105 98 110
Bargley	87 86 89
Kelly	99 110 109

MONITOR, 1294	
Record	83 77 85
Allen	88 94 127
Carl	105 98 110
Bargley	87 86 89
Kelly	99 110 109

GLOBE-1, 1445	
Record	83 77 85
Allen	88 94 127
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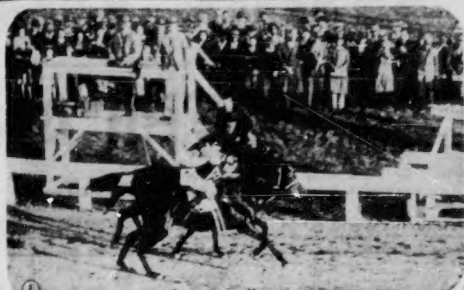
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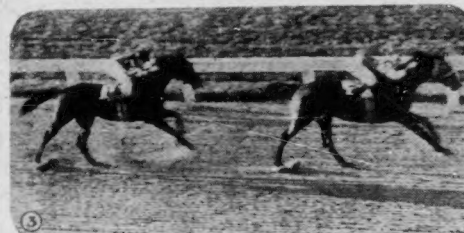
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1—Jockey Woolf boots hooded Seabiscuit into lead at start.



2—Biscuit more than length to good coming into first turn.



3—Admiral makes stern bid for lead going into backstretch.



4—Admiral in front at third turn just for a moment.



5—Into stretch, Admiral has shot bolt, and is through. Seabiscuit breaks track record at Pimlico as he defeats War Admiral by three lengths in greatest match race of century. Time for mile and three-sixteenths was 1 minute 56 3-5 seconds.

Krieger Champ

Hostak Paralyzed; Rushed to Hospital

SEATTLE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Solly Krieger, a seewind bomber from Brooklyn, was the new middleweight champion of the world today after beating Al Hostak so savagely he sent the Seattle Slav to a hospital, temporarily blinded, paralyzed and without the use of one arm.

Krieger, the third man to win the middle title in a Seattle ring in the last 28 months, fought a cagey, crouching battle. He chopped Hostak to pieces with left and right crosses before 9000 surprised spectators. Al had been a heavy local favorite.

Hostak was a dejected and broken battler when he left the ring for the hospital. He was game to the end—too game for his own good—staying the full 15 rounds even when he had only his right hand left for both offense and defense. When it was over his right eye was swollen shut, his left almost closed, his face bloody and gashed, his left side welled and paralyzed and his hands badly injured.

Hostak was rushed to a hospital where Dr. H. T. Buckner reported, after a superficial examination, that bones in both hands were broken. Hostak spent the night at the hospital and was to have X-rays taken today.

Dr. Buckner said Hostak would be unable to go in training again for at least three months. This was a big jolt to the youngster because he had his bags packed to start a fighting tour of the country.

By his victory Krieger takes the championship back East for the first time since Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., gained the crown for the Pacific Coast by beating Eddie (Babe) Risko in July, 1933. Last July Hostak copped the championship with a one-round triumph over Steele here. This was his first title defense.

BREAKS HAND

"It was just the breaks," said Eddie Marino, Hostak's manager, after the fight. "Al broke his left hand in the second round and his right in the seventh. The boy didn't have a chance."

Krieger, his nose puffed out, his right eye swollen and a lump the size of your fist behind his left ear, said his only worry was whether he could go the 15 rounds.

"I weighed 173 pounds a month ago and it was hard making the 160 pound limit. I'm nervous, groggy and shaky, but I don't care—I'm the champ."

The Associated Press score card gave Hostak the fourth and 11th rounds, showed the first, ninth and 15th even, and gave the other 10 to Krieger.

Hymie Caplan, Krieger's manager, said Solly would risk his title only in Seattle as he had signed a contract.

Football Out

Nevada Gives Up

RENO, Nev. Nov. 2 (AP)—University of Nevada's football season was at an end today, the squad disbanded by order of the board of regents.

The regents' action came after team members petitioned the board to oust Coach Doug Dashiell, Assistant Coach Duane Keller and Director of Athletics J. E. Martie. Dashiell resigned after the petition was presented, but the regents refused to accept the resignation or remove the other men, terminating the season instead.

Nevada won two games, tied one and lost three.

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All America Show Lists 10 Classes

There will be ten classes in the first tryouts of the Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament which will be staged at the Arena on Monday night.

The open classes will be at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight group.

Novices will battle at 147 pounds, and in the heavyweight division.

The class of the New England amateur boxers will compete in these ring battles.

These tryout tournaments are open to all registered amateur boxers in New England.

All entries close with Tom Kanaly at the Arena, and the list of the opening show has already started to pile up.

BOXERS ARE READY

The other preliminary shows will be held on November 14, 21 and 28. The New England All-America Finals will be held at the Boston Garden on December 5, with the winners of the four tryouts battling for titles.

The winners on December 5 will represent New England in the All-American All-America Finals at the Garden on December 12, with teams from Boston, New York, Syracuse, Albany and Baltimore contending for the right to represent the East in the National All-America Championships to be held at Detroit in January.

New England boxers will most certainly be ready for all opposition.

This section has always been a leader in amateur boxing. Every fight follower who attended the Golden Gloves Finals last Monday night is sure that New England will retain its high ranking in the simon-pure game.

SEER-NATURAL TITLES

The local mitt flingers showed to great advantage during the past month, and with that workout under their belts they are bound to show much better form in the coming All-America tryouts so that the boxing in the New England Finals will be brilliant, and our New England youngsters will go on to defeat the pick of the other sections that will send punch toasters to Boston for the All-Eastern Finals.

E. H. S. Grid Rally Before Latin Game

Hundreds of English High School graduates will gather for the first football smoker rally which the school has ever had on Thanksgiving eve before the English High-Boston Latin game.

The committee comprises present and former football coaches of E. H. S. and members of the alumni.

The committee comprises John D. O'Reilly, '38; Thomas J. McCabe, '38; William H. Ohrenberger, '33; Arthur F. Duffey, '38, and Harold Bornstein, '38.

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DOWN GOES MURPHY

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Karl Krauser, 200, Poland, pinned Dr. Dropnick Murphy, 204, of Boston, in 1:09:58 in the main wrestling event at Laurel Garden.

Mrs. Hall Wins Divorce

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Cardinal Denounces Vulgar Dress



A Cardinal Welcomed—Sergeant Daniel Donahue of the traffic division greets William Cardinal O'Connell as he arrives at St. Thomas More's Chapel in Franklin street to celebrate the 150th anniversary mass of the first public mass in Boston. Donahue once was the cardinal's altar boy.

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